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VAST RELIEF SCHEME FOR U.S. FARMERS

\$525,000,000 To Succour Drought Areas.

IMMEDIATE LEGISLATION

Washington, To-day. Despite the glad tidings of fresh rains over a wide area, the authorities in the Middle-West States are continuing their plans for vast rewhilef in the drought areas.

President Roosevelt has outlined to over 50 Congressment from the affected States, a programme providing for the expenditure of U.S,\$525,000,000 which involves legislation to be enacted before the end of this session of Congress.

A sum of U. S. \$100,000,000 will be provided for the purchase of additional beef and dairy cattle to make good the farmer's losses.

(Continued on page 9.)

STILL A WHEAT SURPLUS

U.S. Crop Estimated At More Than 1933.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Recrived June 6, 11.15 a.m.)

Kansas City, To-day. According to a United Press survey, despite the drought, the wheat crop in the south-west is estimated at 169,075,000 bushels which is an increase of 26,164,000, as compared with 1933.

The value of the crop is estimated at 158,967,000 as compared with 135,265,000.-United Press, per .C. Gold Bar

TARIFF BILL PASSES

Fight Expected Over The Deficiency Bill

SPECIAL TO CHINA MATA (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- terior, who explaned to the Counphic Mennages Ordinance, 1894. Re- cil of Ministers a Bill for the deceived Jane 5, 8.49 a.m.) Washington, To-day.

against air attacks .- Reuter. The Senate has passed the Tariff Bill. The next bill on the Calendar is the Silver Bill. The House of Representatives

has passed the U.S.\$1,172,000.-000 Deficiency Bill, which goes to the Senate, where a fight expected to boost the relief Public Works appropriations to U. S. \$5,000,000,000 United Press. per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

POSSIBLE TEXTILE ACTION BY N.R.A.

Merthyr Tydvil Purliamentary scat Reduction In Hours And at the by-election caused by the death of Mr. R. C. Wallhead. Wage Increase.

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phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 6, 11.15 a.m.) Washington, To-day. Labour, 3,508 votes.

The National Recovery Administor, General Hugh Johnson, yester-3,409 votes. day stated that the N.R.A. will at At the last General Election, in tempt to reduce the hours and in- a straight fight with the New Parcrease the wages in the United ty candidate, the late Mr. Wall-States textile industry if the inves- head polled a majority of 18,789 tigation, which is at present pro- votes.-Reuter. ceeding, proves it warranted .-United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

JAPANESE GUNBOAT ARRIVES

the West River yesterday, saluted Chinese boy, Chin Shan, aged 16, allegations of the members of the crew of the leaving local estate valued \$15,000, measure yet.—United Press, per issued by the Royal Observatory the Commodore with 11 guns at 8 who was taken to the Government proper look-out, excessive and dan. Nantucket lightening who perished have been granted to his widow, Yee a.m. this morning.

REASONS FOR JUNE 15 BRITISH DEFAULT

Est. 1845.

No. 28,744

INTER-GOVERNMENTAL PAYMENT

TAKING RESPONSIBILITY

The reasons for the British Government's decision to default the June 15 instalment on the pany, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton war debt are contained in a statement issued at the Central Magistracy this in London yesterday.

Faced with the alternative of making a payment of £50,-000.000 on June 15 and a further £20,000.000 in December, or de-the instance of Mr. Johnson faulting, the Government point out that payment in full would Wong, whose address is given as mean that Great Britain would have to make similar demands to 20. Fort Street, North Point. her war debtors, which would lead to world-wide repercussions and postpone, indefinitely, the chances of world recovery.

Furthermore, the Government states that it cannot take the Manager of the Nam Tai Hong, a responsibility of reviving the system of payment of inter-Govern- company which acts as chief dismental war debts which payment in full would entail.

OIL STORAGE

620,000,000 Francs For

New Defence Plan.

5-YEAR CONSTRUCTION

PROGRAMME,

year programme of construction of

be spent for this purpose.

and the straits of Dover.

on the French Mediterranean coast

LABOUR RETAIN

WELSH SEAT

Reduced Majority At

Merthyr Tydvil.

MR. WALLHEAD'S DEATH

CAUSES BY-ELECTION

bour Party yesterday retained the

The polling was as follows:

Mr. Walter Hannington, Communist,

EUROPEAN IN CAR MISHAP

London, To-day.

Paris, To-day.

London, To-day. UNDERGROUND

yesterday, issued his promised and December 28, 1933. statement on war debts, which Mr. Edgar Davidson, principal of FOR FRANCE statement on war dedus, which mr. Edgar Davidson, which was followed by the issue of a Messrs. Hasting and Company, cent correspondence on the sub- acting for the defendant. ject between the British and the Mr. Davidson asked for a remand United States Government.

British Government, in a note of counsel to appear. "The chest wi December 1, 1932, gave a full state be a committal one", he added ment of the reasons which convinced them that the system of in- Mr. Davidson also asked the Mater-Governmental war debt obliga- gistrate to make an order under the France is to embark on a fivetions as it existed before the Hoover Larcency Ordinance for the Ledger Moratorium could not be revived, Cash Book of the Company and and that a radical revision of the vouchers for the year of 1933 to be underground oil reservoirs to protect the Navy's fuel from air at- existing settlements was essential. impounded.

The United States Government, The Minister of Marine in-in their note of December 7, 1932, formed the Finance Committee welcomed the suggestion for a close of the Chamber of Deputies that examination of the whole subject of the 825,000,000 francs allotted between the two countries. to the Navy under the National OBLIGATORY PAYMENT

Defence scheme 620,000,000 will The British Government paid the instalment due on December 15, A sum of 80,000,000 will be de-1932, in gold, explaining that this voted to constal defence, mainly payment was not to be regarded as to shore batteries in North Africa, the resimption of annual payments under the existing agreement, and that it was made because the Another step in air defence was United States Government had outlined by the Minister of Instated that, in their opinion. such payment would greatly increase the prospect of a satisfactory approach sence of the civil population to the whole problem.

Discussions took place both in the Spring and Autumn of last year, but it was not found possible to arrive at a settlement acceptable to the two countries.

On June 15 and December 15, any other course. 1933, the British Government made that he would not regard the Bri- mutual consent. - Reuter. tish Government as in default. (Continued on Page 7) By a reduced majority, the La-

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. George Alexander Dalgety-Kerr, of who is on a visit to London, enter-Mr. S. O. Davies, Labour, 18,645 Lynchburg, Va. U.S.A., and Miss ed a nursing home yesterday to ores.
Mr. J. V. Evans, Liberal, 10,376 Ray Zimmerman, also of Lynchburg, undergo an operation for cataract. Mr. Campbell-Stephens, Independent .

CHAN LIM PAK CHARGED

Heated Discussion In Court.

MR. LO OPPOSES PLEA FOR USE OF BOOKS

Charges of fraudulent appropriation and fraudulent keeping accounts were preferred against Mr. Chan Lim-pak, J.P. and Managing Director of the Nanyang Brothers' Tobacco Com-

Mr Chan Lim-pak was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued at

Mr. Wong was formerly employed in the Nanyang Brothers' Tobacco Company and is now assistant tributing agent for the Nanyang Brothers' Tobacco Company.

The charges against the defen-The Chancellor of the Exche dant were in respect of three sums quer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, of \$500 each on March 31, July 31

White Paper containing the re-prosecuted, while Mr. M. K. Lo is

"as long as could be granted", and Mr. Chamberlain recalled that the intimated that he would instruct

ACCESS TO BOOKS

(Continued on Page 6)

NO DISHONOUR IN DEFAULT

British Credit Unassailed.

COMMENTS BY "THE TIMES"

London, To-day. The morning newspapers

unanimously approve the British debt note, emphasising that it is default without dishonour.

apprehensive of the effect on the ceived June 6, 11.15 a.m.) sanctity of international agreements. The only effective reply is that it is difficult to suggest

The present position is embartoken payments in acknowledge- rassing to everyone concerned, ment of their debt, and on each the journal adds, but the real occasion the President of the United merit of the note is to help to-States expressed a personal view wards a practical settlement of

> KING OF SIAM WILL UNDERGO OPERATION 15

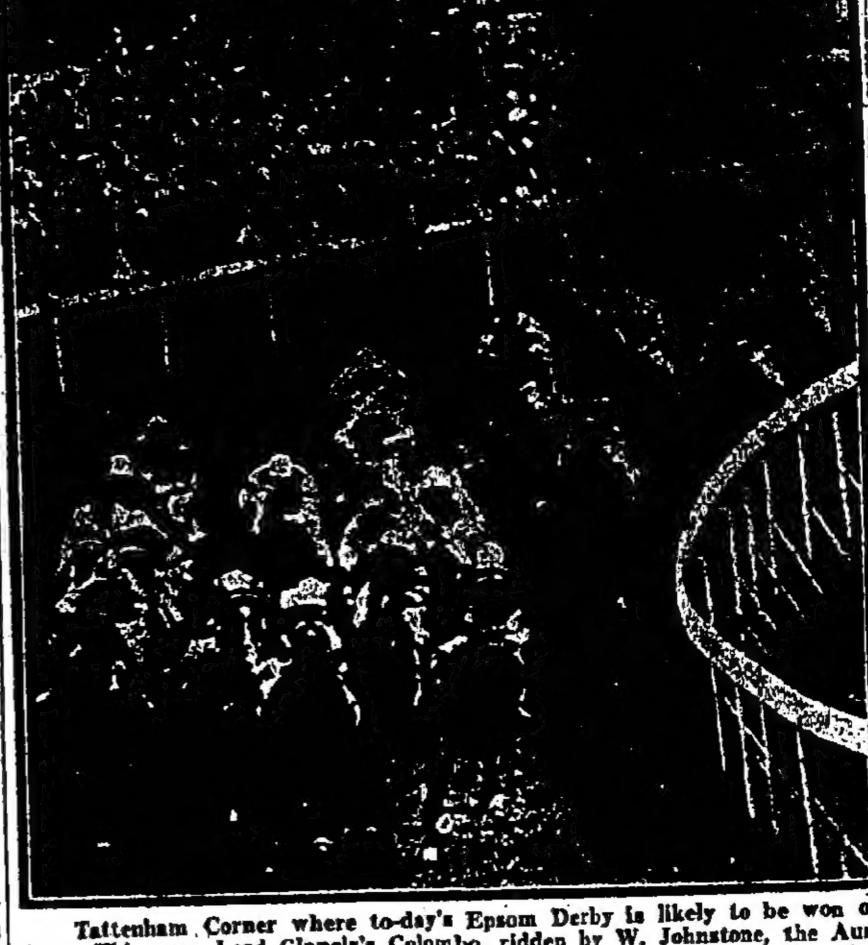
London, To-day, His Majesty the King of Siam,

U.S. Government Urge Sale Of "Olympic" To Pay For Nantucket

1194, in Kennedy Road yesterday nection on with the sinking of the be sold to pay the demages The Japanese river gun-boat Saga, Mr. J. H. Maycock, of the Army Nantucket lightship, recently, The sought." Civil Hospital with facial injuries, gerous speed in a fog and fallure -Reuter,

New York, To-day. | to take proper steps when the dan- the One-Year Air Mail Bill, which The United States Government ger of the collision was apparent. has now been sent to the White ceived June 6, 12.08 a.m.) is claiming U. S. \$500,000 against The claim demands that the Oly- House.—United Press, per S. C. mpic, which is due in New York Gold Bar Co. While riding his motor cycle, No. the White Star liner Olympic in con- to-day, whould be "condemned to

the West River yesterday, saluted Chinese boy, Chin Shan, aged: 16, allegations of failure to keep a the members of the crew of the leaving local estate valued



lost. This year Lord Glanely's Colombo, ridden by W. Johnstone, the Australian-born rider, and trained by Capt. Hogg, is a red hot favourite. Last year Tommy Weston brought Lord Derby's Hyperion home to win the 150th classic in record time.

SHANGHAI AND HONG KONG DOLLARS AS SILVER BULLION

New York Banks Surpend Dealings Until Bill Clarified

New York, To-day. Realising that the Silver Bill treats Shanghai and Hong Kong dollars as silver bullion on which the 50 per cent. tax on profits is payable under the Bill, a number of large local banks have suspended dealings therein pending the determination of the measure's final provision .- Reuter.

AMENDMENT TO SILVER BILL

Profits' Tax Repeal And Certified Issue.

SENATOR THOMAS'S VIEWS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

Washington, to-day. Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, states that he is considering offering an amendment to the Silver Bill, declaring silver as the primary money, repealing the profits tax, and requiring the issuance of silver certificates.

The protracted debate of the air mail conferees' report has delayed the silver debate. --- United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

> AIR MAIL BILL. Conference Report Accepted.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mescages Ordinance, 1804. Ras ceived June 8, 12.08 a.m.).

Washington, To-day. The United States senate . has accepted the conference report on

Letters of administration estate of the late Yee Young, who, died free re-export zones in American which arrived in the Colony from Ordinance Depot, knocked down a eleven counts in the claim include. No claim is made on account of at the Washoe General Hospital, Reno, costal ports.

COLOMBO'S

SIX FURLONGS SPIN PLEASES Trainer's Confidence

In Umidwar. THREE HORSES SPEND NIGHT AT EPSOM

LONDON, TO-DAY. THE APPROACH OF GIPSIES TINKERS AND TIPSTERS HAVE HIERAL ALREADY GIVEN SIGNS OF THE HIERAL

GREATEST SPORTING ANNUAL EVENT IN THE WORLD-THE DERBY, WHICH WILL BE RUN OVER 11/2 MILES ON EPSOM DOWNS TO-DAY. Glorious weather is expected

and a terrific crowd is anticipated. No fewer than 800 policemen will be on duty on the roads leading to Epsom.

Several horses, including Lord Glanely's Colombo, the red-hot favourite, and Lord Woolavington's Medieval Knight and Easton, second favourite, arrived "The Times" declares. Many are phic Messages Orginance, 1894. Re- at Epsom last night so as to enable them to have a peaceful night and a quiet morning.

Colombo was given a light breakfast at six o'clock this morning, and taken for a gentle walk round the park, followed by a canter over Lord Roseberry's private track: He then returned to stall No. 12 for grooming. The favourite went over six fur-

ongs at a nice pace, but Frank Butters, the trainer of H. H. the Aga Khan's Umidwar, who is second favourite, is very hopeful, as the colt likes the hard going, which is almost certain to be the case this afternoon. Umidwar is also understood to have given the fullest satisfaction with Saturday's gallop,-Reuter.

FREE RE-EXPORT ZONES.

Celler Bill Approved,

SPECIAL TO CHINA MATIL .(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinance, 1804, Re-Washington, To-day.

The House of Representatives has approved the conference report on the Celler Bill establishing

GRUESOME SCENES

60 BODIES LINED UP ON CANTON BUND

Search For Victims Continues.

SECOND TRAGEDY WITHIN THREE MONTHS

Close on 150 people are believed to have perished when the boiler of the Chinese steam launch "Yu Li," on her way from Canton to Whampoa, exploded this morning. This is the second serious river disaster within three months.

Although only 60 bodies have so far been recovered, it is feared that very few of the 150 passengers on board could have survived, owing to the terrific force of the explosion, which completely wrecked the vessel.

Gruesome scenes were witnessed on the Bund at Canton throughout this morning as various river craft returned with bodies, many mangled beyond recognition. Frenzied relatives clamoured round the wharves to add to the confusion.

The search for the missing people is still continuing, craft of all descriptions assisting:

FOR SEVEN

Selling Of Food Ukraine.

KIEV TRIAL RESULT

Moscow, To-day. Seven of the 29 men accused in the Kiev trial, who are charged with illegal selling of food and clothing in Ukraine, have been sentenced to death by shooting, illustrating the gravity with which the Soviet regards this offence as compared with murder, the maximum sentence for which is 10 years' imprisonment. - Reuter. The 29 accused are all high officials, mostly members of the

SLAUGHTER HOUSE INCIDENT.

Communist Party.

Sanitary Inspector Kills Bullock.

BUTCHER WOUNDED BY SHOT

Lee Luk, a butcher, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with a bullet wound in his left arm. It appears that slaughtering a

bullock at the Kennedy Town Abbatoir at 7.40 a.m. yesterday morning, a shot fired by Sanitary Inspector White with a .44 Winchester rifle, passed through the head of the bullock and through a door to strike the butcher in the arm. The case is not, however, considered serious, it is stated ..

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with occasional showers. and moderate south-west to variable The Senate has not acted on the winds, was the weather forecast

SCHEDULES

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE. It is hereby notified that from the 1st day of June 1934 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.91 to equal Gold Franci

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superscribed. REGISTERED PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. AIR MAIL-Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Sai-gon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rater and all particulars are shewn in the schedules exhibited at

The Woman's Page

CHOOSING FACE **POWDER**

Valuable Hints For The Blonde Or Brunette.

POWDER COLOUR GUIDE

The wrong shade of powder will mar the best complexion. A very fair skin, can take on a rough, harsh appearance if too dark, powder is used on it.

A dark glowing beauty can give the richness of her skin a depressingly greyish tinge, if she has used a shade of powder which is too

The weight and texture of your powder is also important. The finer and lighter the powder the s more smoothly and naturally it will blend with the skin. If one uses an over heavy powder, the skin loses its clearness, and any suggestion of the tiniest and finest lines begin to look like furrows.

Careful Grading It is best to choose a mediumweight powder, and, if it is too! heavy, mix it with a lighter one until the correct weight is found. In choosing shades of powder, remember that the most normal skin 8 has a touch of yellow in it. All o face powders should have just a trace of yellow to supplement

their tone. The blonde needs a powder of a natural or pale peach shade (there are various tones in every shade).

A brunette requires a Rachel or a darker peach shade, according to the exact colour of her complexion; 9 an olive complexion (and this can the such a charming one) requires a shade which has more of a yellow

A "Little Extra!"

Auburn hair usually has its own beautiful skin colour. One might recommend deep flesh powder for this. Chestnut auburn hair needs a powder of a pinky shade, with

more brown in its composition. Day-time powdering should never be overdone. Its object is to protect the skin, and to act as a dainty finish. In the evenings we can allow more "make up," as artilight improves it. The shaded powder, which will give When doing knitting of one mentioned because they are interblonde can use a delicate greenher skin an exquisitely translucent colour place a bunch of flowers of esting side-lights on the Fashion look. At all times your face pow- contrasting colour near by, and Parade. We still have our charmder will do its work for your skin when your eyes get tired gaze at ing and sensible day clothe to with the finger-tips.

TO REVIVE VIOLETS

Violets which have drooped can be revived if held head downwards in cold water for a few minutes.

the General Post Office, Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service

With effect as from 1st June 1934 cards for Europe and South America the inclusive charges for letters and are forwarded "via Siberia" if so detailed in the appended schedule. Inclusive rate.

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Linen Ensemble



A scrap-around linen skirt fastened by a blue suede belt is the attractive feature of this graceful beach entemble worn by Myrna Loy, beautiful movie star. It also consists of an anchor blouse, with a huge embroidered anchor on the front and laced linen shorts.

Pale Gray Cashmere Cape.

in pale grey cashmere, worn with corsage finished with a frill of dress and Quaker-like cap of same petals, each petal topped by a tiny material. Deep tucks are worn on damask rose. Delicious! Especialthe bodice of the frock.

KNITTING HINT

better if you smooth it over gently the flowers for a few seconds. choose, and our graceful and clas-The change of colour gives great sical evening gowns.

TRIMMING REAPPEARS ON **EVENING GOWNS**

As a foil to the austerity of the last few seasons, a certain amount lent shade for electric light in case Closes: Reg. 1.45 p.m. Ord. 2.30 p.m. ed "By Air Mail" and handed in at of trimming is appearing on even-

"TEMPETUOUS PETTICOAT"

Black Taffeta Evening

Gown.

There is something of the Tango touch about the model we are invited to admire. The long Prineess-like upper half is black lace run through with silver threads that make a zig-zag lightning pattern and it fits the figure like glove from square neckline knees. Then comes the "tempes- frivolous wraps and jackets. tuous petti-goat"-a mass of black rising fo instep height in front, gown! falling to train length at the back. And stiffened flounces at that!

There is a tempestuous look, too, about the pale primrose organdi frock designed for a famous American beauty. The skirt is nothing but frills, and the bodice is almost covered with fluttering ruffles after the man ner of the eighteenth century.

You would not call big frilled sleeves of nigger-brown crepe on a pale honey-coloured crepe frock exactly peaceful and ordinary, would you? The honey-coloured frock has one deep flounce of self material on the skirt, and round the close-to-the throat neckline is a gathered frill which develops into la cascading jabot to the waist in front. With those sleeves, and wide sash the ends of which is quite sufficiently arresting to be classed among the "tempestuous"

Like Grandmother's.

If you do not want to be quite so much off the beaten track, perhaps you would consider an evening gown "like Grandmother wore?" The original is developed in rustling black taffetas, on Princess lines, the long skirt having a stiffened ruche of the ma-The fashion now is a short cape, terial, and the off-the-shoulders ly with short black taffetas gloves which have petalled gauntlets like the berthe.

But these vagaries are merely

A Useful Lampshade For Invalids.

The blue paper in which cottonwool is wrapped makes an excelof sickness.

FOR DAMP **CUPBOARDS**

from a damp cellar.

Frivolous Wraps For

Castor Oil Time.

Do You Remember This?

No doubt you do, for most parents of the last generation believed in the "good old-fashioned remedy"-Castor Oil. What revolting nauseating scenes does it not conjure up? The horrible taste seems to come back years afterwards, just at the mere sight

Now there is a better way. Many modern parents have turned away from such crude. griping, violent purgatives, and when their little ones need a stomach and bowel corrective they now use the special formula of an eminent child specialist which is put up under the name of

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

These pleasant-tasting, caslly administered Tablets can be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant, and for all children up to seven years of age they are the ideal laxative, for there is never any fuss about taking them. Though so mild, they are none the less sure, and there is no griping and subsequent injury to delicate internal membranes such as is often the case with crude old fashioned laxatives.

For infantile indigestion, constipation, colic, diarrhoea, feverishness, colds, croup, to expel worms, and to ease the pains of teething there is nothing more rapidly efficacious than Baby's Own Tablets. Wise parents keep them handy.

Obtainable at all chemists.



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Daily from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Charcoal placed in muslin bags and hung in a damp cupboard will quickly absorb all moisture. An earthenware crock full of unslaked lime will absorb all the moisture

Evening Wear.

At the smart Paris restaurants these gala evenings are seen an amazing display of fascinatingly

Just the thing to add a touch of net flounces set in sweeping line, smartness to a simple evening

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling. such as harbor, plow, and altho.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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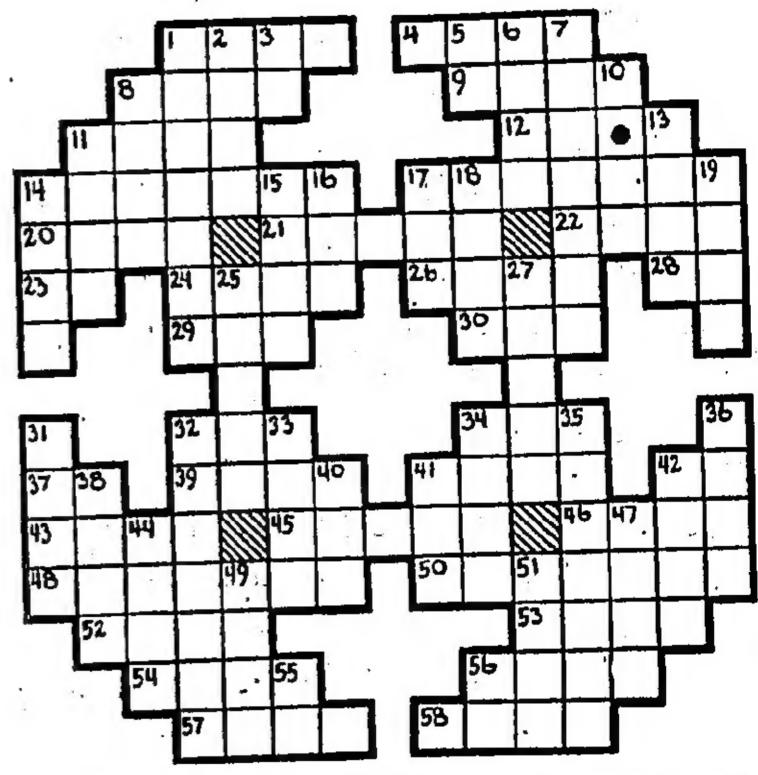
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HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL:



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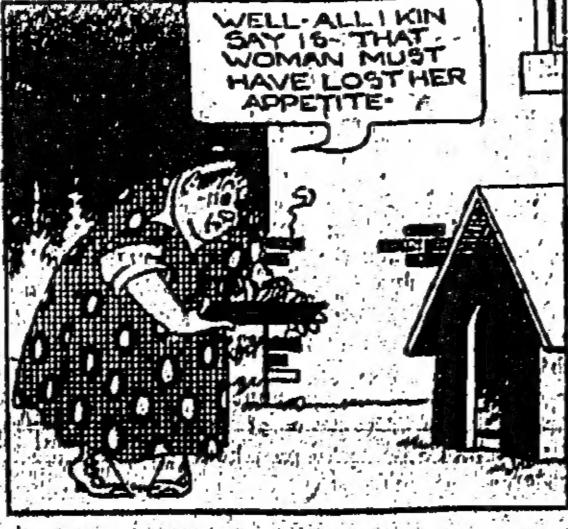
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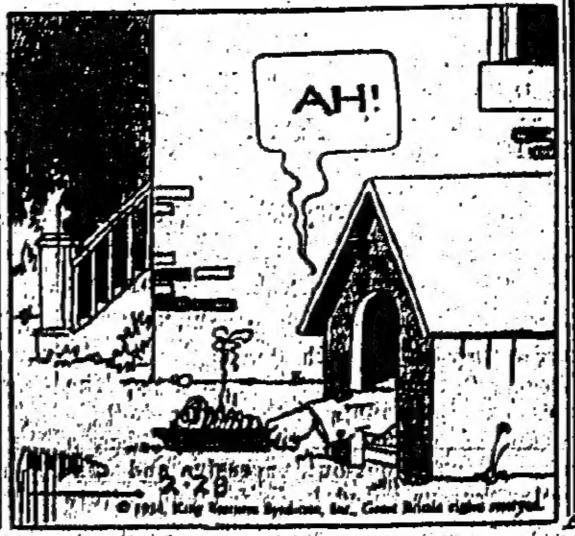
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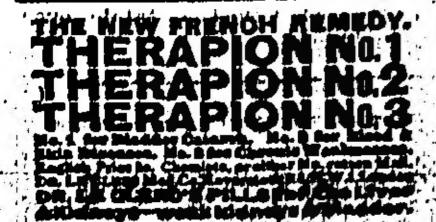
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2.15 p.m.-Close Down. A Violin Recital by Professor Miche Wexler. Relay of the Derby to-night.

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(Luigini) Allegro non troppe

Allegretto Andante sostenuto Andante esprissive Vocal Gems-Florodora (Stunrt)

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the cubic yard.—Reuter.

BRIDGE NOTES

Developing A Squeeze.

by Ely Culbertson.

Bridge players have at least one general. Excessive prosperity is apt to have a disastrous effect on them. A wealth of honour-tricks is apt to make them forget the important part which distribution plays in the making of high con-

It must be conceded, of course, that when the combined hands 1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc. contain 8 honour-tricks and 11 tricks in top cars, the partnership cannot be blamed if it reaches Small Slam.

> Generally speaking, such wealth of honour-tricks, particularly when the combined hands contain two six-card suits, should Concert Orchestra. easily develop the twelfth trick somewhere.

However, there is still one vital factor to be considered, and that is ease of communication between the combined hands.

A hand recently played in a Duplicate game in New York City gives point to these observations. The various contracts ranged from six clubs and six diamonds up to, in a few instances, seven no trump; in fact, the hand developed almost as great a variety of bids and final declarations us there were tables.

As the cards lie, there is but one safe Slam contract, and that safe only if West doubles-namely, six play, to defeat the contract. diamonds. However, one player Mr. Gerald Groenbeck, by a clever squeeze play, managed to fulfill a ter folly to lead up to the six-card

contract of six no-trump. The bidding by which this contract was reached and the play by which it was fulfilled were as fol-

South. Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

North:-S .-- 8 4 · H.-Q J 7 D.-A K Q 9 8 7 C.--7 5

West:-S.-J. 7 3, 2 H.-9 4 2 D.-J 10 6 4 8 C.---6

6.--10 6 5 H.-10 8 6 5 3 D.—2 C.-K 10,9 2 S.-A K Q 9 H.—A K D.—5 C.-A Q J 8 4 3

Mr. Groesbeck Pass

The Opening lead was a heart that West was doubling on a dia-Two ten-inch centrifugal suc- which Mr. Grocabeck won with the mond trick, plus possibly the club tion pumps, capable of sucking one. Then he took situation and decided to adopt one. The first tround of diamonds in Tientsin days opportunities to go on tour vessel every twenty-four hours, safety measure to make more pro- must, in such a case, be led from are being installed. bable the success of his contract, the South hand, and the 7 finessed in Tobbery are restricted by the competition of The Captain estimates that in Hence the play to the second trick if West does not aplit his honours, and divorce cases, all the judges of the "talkies," and the Royal Nothe waters dredging will yield was the club Queen. This East So played, six diamonds must be the Tientsin District Court have Academy of Dramatic Art scorns to two shillings worth of gold to won with the King and now East made on the hand, as, in fact, it been kept been kept been to a teach comedy of the broader sort, had an opportunity, by a brilliant was.

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m the home ready for

However, to East it appeared ut-

diamond suit in the Dummy, and

so he returned a heart, Mr. Groes-

beck winning with the King. Next

the Ace and Knave of clubs were

Since West failed to follow on

trick was won with the Ace. Two

carded on the heart and diamonds

West, with three spades and one

diamond left in his hand, was

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the two clubs, South now saw his remaining chances of making the In a sermon at St. Stephen's contract dependent upon a favourable break in diamonds, failing Cathedral recently, Dr. Duhig, Ro-found a "college of humour" which there might be the alterna- man Catholic Archbishop of Bristive of a squeeze if the hand that bane, stated that some time ago he London to train budding stage held the long diamonds also held brought samples of certain objec- comedians. Young authors will four spades. The Ace of spades tionable literature, issued in Bris- also be taught how to write comedy was won, and South now led his bane, under the notice of a mem- for the stage. ber of the Government. He had been waiting to hear of some West played the Ten, and the

action being taken. more rounds of diamonds and tho to find the innocence of children in high heart followed. . Since East danger of being destroyed by those retained the high club, South dismoral corruption of the young. his remaining cards in that suit.

What with sex cinemas, sex novels, vulgar -illustrations, and reading matter brazenly disseminated by vendors of contracepit lives, the work of parents and reto ligious teachers in protecting the

West had made the Double and of decency, when the publication of They will be taught how to put Pass that the Declarer, seeing the cards such matter was printed.—Reuter, over and originate gags—in short, in the South hand, must assume

CRIME AND DIVORCE BOOM

LONDON COLLEGE FOR COMEDIANS

Lupino Lane To Start

New Venture. "NO DEATH OF TALENT"

Mr. Lupino Lane proposes to

Mr. Lane has talked the matter over with a number of noted It was most distressing, he said, "comics" and writers, including Mr. George Graves, the Egbert Brothers who battened and fattened on the and Mr. Douglas Furber, who have all promised their support.

"I do not think there is a death of talent," Mr. Lane says, "but modern conditions do not give comedians sufficient chance to prove tistic worth. 3

young from contamination was . What I propose to do is to give East I said that six diamonds doubl- much hampered. Archbishop young men and women the thorough Pass ed should be made, This, of course, Duhig said one wondered if, as a training they would have got in the Pass is based on the assumption that community, they had lost all sense old days with touring companies.

all the tricks of comic acting. Then we shall hold auditions and invite managers to see the

pupils perform."

Massporting Page Elle

COLOMBO STAY ONE AND HALF MILES AT EPSOM TO-DAY?

CONDITIONS GOVERNING THE CLASSIC

309 ENTRIES ARE NOMINATED

FLIP OF COIN DECIDES NAME OF RACE

"Blue Riband Of Turf" Coined By Disraeli

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CUCH are the conditions governing this year's Derby Stakes, which will be decided at CHAMPION HORSE COST ONLY the famous Epsom, Surrey. course to-day and for which Lord Glanely's unbeaten colt, Colombo, is the favourite at 7 to

The race closed on November 1. 1932, with 309 entries. Of these, H. H. Aga Khan nominated 11, and Lord Glanely 10. Miss Dorothy Paget, who has entered 9, the best of them probably being the Bland ford-Flying Home colt, which cost 4,400 guineas, created a last minute sensation in the 1933 race when she started the worthless Tuppence, which cost her 6,600 guineas as a yearling.

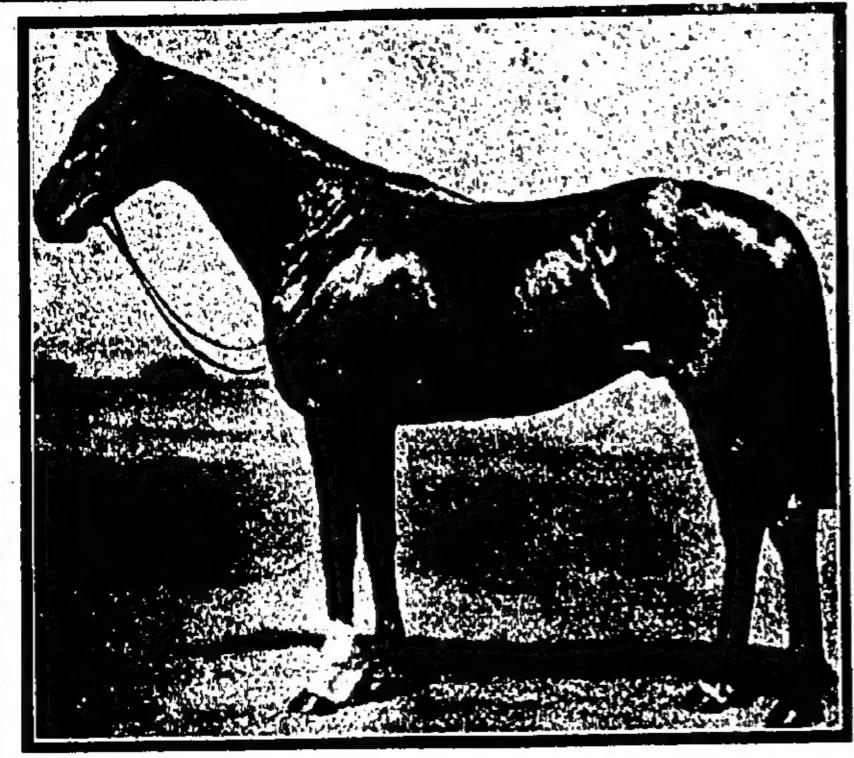


key, has never won the Derby, but he will have a good chance to-day on Easton, the French colt owned by Lord Woolavington.

Woolavington, -Lord Astor, and fifty guineas. Lord Derby, have each entered 4.

Naming The Classic Four years younger than the St. Leger, the Derby Stakes was instituted by the twelfth Earl of Derby, Sir Chas. Bunbury, and a few cronies who had decided on a sweepstake for three-year-old colts; (to carry 8st, 3lb.) and fillies (7st. five-and-a-half lines as a sporting 11lb.), to be run at Epsom on item. Thursday, May 4, 1780.

Chas, Bunbury. He was emphatic subscribers for 1840. style and title of the Bunbury ment for Epsom. Stakes. As neither side would give



Lord Glanely's unbeaten three-year-old, Colombo, hot favourite for to-day's Derby at Epsom.

TRIPLE CROWN

WINNERS

Horses Successful In Guineas

Derby And St. Leger

Formosa (1868) and Sceptre

(1902) won the Two Thousand

Guineas, One Thousand Guineas,

*War-time substitute Derby and

Colombo has already won the

COLOMBO'S

WINNINGS

Record Should Be

Shattered

STAKES CAMPAIGN

Leger it will mean about another

£20,000. He may also be given an

therefore begin his season as

of Isingless by some £10,000.

CHAMPION JOCKEY

ON EASTON

Gordon Richards Has

Yet To Win Classic

the Derby.

West Australian

Gladiateur (1865)

Ormonde (1886)

Common (1891)

Isinglass (1893)

Oaks, and St. Leger.

two thousand guineas.

Galtee More

St. Leger.

Lord Lyon (1866)

Flying Fox (1899)

Rock Sand (1903)

*Gay Crusader

*Gainaborough

*Pommern (1915)

(1853) Diamond Jubilee

THE MAIN TRIO FOR TO-DAY

"The Master Boy Jockey" Of Australia.

"FEW HUNDRED POUNDS"

Lord Glanely, the fortunate owner of Colombo, is one of the pillars of the British Turf. A shipping magnate, company

director and member of the Jockey Club, he has already won the Derby, the Oaks, and the St. Leger. Trainer Captain Tommy Hogg trains Colombo and no less than 50

others for Lord Glanely at New-The lucky jockey is W. "Togo" Johnstone, an Australian, who is riding in England for the first

time this year. He has had a meteoric career. In his second season as an apprentice in Sydney he rode 100 winners.

and earned the title of the "master boy jockey." In his native land he won every big event except the Melbourne Cup.

Colombo is bred from H. E. money in stakes-£57,455-than first time. Morriss's 1925 Derby winner any other racehorse. So far his Manna out of Lady Nairne, and winnings total 'nearly £27,000-a was "picked up by his present phenomenal figure for a threeowner for a few hundred pounds. year-old thus early in the season. As a two-year-old he won £17,000 If he wins the Derby and the St. in stakes.

way, it was decided to leave the easy race at Ascot-such as the final decision to chance, and a Prince of Wales's Stakes-which Lammermuir Chaucer Waffles Phalaris golden guines was slipped aloft would add another £2,000 to his and came down "Derby," and so lotal the race was named.

36 Sabscribers

There were thirty-six sub-four-year-old with winnings of Mr. J. A. de Rothschild and Sir scribers for the first stake, run close on £50,000. Then he needs Victor Sassoon each nominated 6 over one mile, and won by Sir only win the Eclipse Stakes to entries, H.M. the King and Lord Charles Bunbury's Diomed from establish a new record. Rosebery 5; while those other eight other starters. Diomed was If he wins the Ascot Gold Cup English racing luminaries, Lord afterwards sold to an American for as well, he will surpass the total

> The distance of the race was increased to one-and-a-half miles in 1784, when colts carried 8st. 3lb. and fillies 8st. but it was not until the advent of the sporting journal, "Bell's Life in London" (1806), that the Derby began to be known, and even then it was worth only

"Blue Riband"

The decision having been ar- The number of subscribers to jockey in England, who is attached Thousand Guineas, in front of rived at to inaugurate the race, the the race had increased to 89 in to Lord Woolavington's stable, and Lord Woolavington's new aquisinext thing was to give it a name. 1827, in which year the stakes who has been selected to ride tion, Easton, he looked nearly all-Among the guests of the Earl of were worth £2,800 to the winner. Easton, the French horse which ran out, whereas Easton, the third Derby was the first of the three Three-figure entries (105) were re- second to Colombo in the Two favourite for the Derby, finished great dictators of the Turf, Sir ceived in 1881, and there were 145 Thousand Guineas, and which is quite strongly, and, if anything,

that the race should be called the By this time even Parliament be- the Derby, had a percentage of been when less than a furlong Derby Stakes, while the Earl of gan to recognise the importance of 26.65 wins for last season. Derby was no less emphatic that the Derby, and in 1847 it became | His figures were: 259 firsts, 163 | Badruddin and Umidwar, H. H. it should be known under the customary to move the adjourn- seconds, 112 thirds. 441 unplaced, the Aga Khan's entries, are both

(Continued on Page 5)

Will Colombo win the Derby! Never has there been a hotter favourite for the great classic of the

English turf than Lord Glanely's colt. Winner of nine races including the Two Thousand Guineas and the Craven Stakes, Colombo is looked on by most critics as an absolute certainty, and yet, in some races he has shown de-

INDIFFERENT WIN

IN GUINEAS

BY CRITICS

UMIDWAR CAN STAY

FIASCO RECALLED

finite traces of temperament. He displayed his masterly ability when winning the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket by a length from the French horse Easton; but he also asserted the right which so many distinguished and highly strung performers among men and women claim, to behave in an unconventional or "temperamental" manner.

He made a scene. He was led from his stable to the racecourse with a lad on his back. As soon as he entered the paddock he tried to unseat his rider and to break away from the attendant who held the leading

EVENTUALLY THE LAD ON HIS BACK SLID TO THE GROUND BUT COLOMBO CONTINUED TO REAR IN A STRONG ATTEMPT TO GET LOOSE. HE WAS THEN WALKED AWAY, BUT RETURNED IN A FEW MINUTES TO THE SAME SPOT IN THE OPEN TO BE SADDLED. IT IS USELESS TO TRY TO GET HIM INTO A STRANGE BOX TO PREPARE HIM FOR HIS RACE. HE WOULD REFUSE TO ENTER IT.

Colombo won, and to that ex-added to this, Umidwar's dam tent did what was expected of Uganda, who has produced good him. Just what the public ex- stayers like Ut Majeur, and the pected was shown when those Oaks winner, Udaipur. Badruddin who backed him on the tote to is out of Mumtaz Mahal, who was win received afterwards a profit always brilliant and speedy, but of only 3d. on each 2s. staked. It not a stayer. is to be said, however, that the The great problem is, can Colomtote paid handsome place divi- bo stand the distance, against dends on the second and third such opposition as Umidwar, Eas-

ton and Badruddin? Many critics But Colombo did not win like a are wondering whether Colombo's superlatively brilliant horse, victory over the mile course at Several times in recent years the Newmarket was sufficiently im-Two Thousand Guineas has been pressive to warrant such confidence won more castly. Orwell's victory in his staying powers over the two years ago was a much smooth- mile and a half at Epsom. er and more spectacular effort.

Orwell was a brilliant speedy UMIDWAR UNTRAINED horse and he failed to stay the mile and a half in the Derby. Is Colombo of the same type? Has he the Guineas, did not give the imthe stamina necessary to win the pression that he was fully train-Derby? That was the question ed. He showed signs of stiffness Johnstone has also ridden suc- Colombo may well break the re- which his Guineas performance on subsequent days, but is now cessfully in India and France. | cord of Isinglass, who won more raised widely and seriously for the reported to be fully worth his rumour places it in the neighbourplace as second favourite.

COLOMBO'S BREEDING

COLOMBO (bay colt).

Lady Nairne

If all goes well, Colombo will There must now be another doubt about his Derby prospects. How long will his highly strung temperament stand the strain of these racecourse appearances, and how will he react to the crowd and the noise of the bands, the bagpipes, and the shouting on Epsom

ANNUAL PARADE

Downs?

The Derby is one of the few races for which there is now a parade, a lengthy perambulation in front of the stands and under the most trying conditions which can be imposed upon the nerves of a racehorse.

When he finished in the Two Gordon Richards, the champion second favourite with Umidwar for nearer to Colombo than he had. from the post.

Richards has, however, yet to win by Blandford, which is a sign of stamins on the English turf, and,

H. H. the Aga Khan's Umidwar, bred by Blandford out of Uganda, is second favourite for to-day's classic at Epsom.

STEVE DONOGHUE RIDER OF

Only Jockey To Pull Off "Hat Trick" At Epsom

SIX DERBY WINNERS

The famous Jem Robinson was the only jockey to ride six Derby winners until Steve Donbghue

equalled his record. Fred Archer rode five winners, but Donoghue is the only jockey who has ever ridden the winner of the Epsom Derby three years

in succession. Fred Archer has won the Classic five times and J. Watts four.

EASTON CHANGES flag fell. HANDS

10,000 Guineas Rumoured Price

NOW SECOND FAVOURITE

Woolavington purchased Easton, the French horse which ran Colombo to a length in the 2000 Guineas at Newmarket recently, from Mr. Strassburger.

The price was not divulged, but hood of 10,000 guineas. Colombo's form in the Craven

Only two French colts have won the Derby since this classic was instituted more than 150 years ago. - Gladiateur (1865) and Durbar 11. (1914).

win made his Derby price too high Easton was second favourite, with H. H. the Aga Khan's Umidwar, for the Derby at the betting call-over in London yesterday. Ten to one was offered against its chance.

Lord Woolavington has won the Derby twice, with Captain Cuttle Derby candidate. He is a son of in 1922, and Coronach in 1926. Fred Darling trained both these Solario and Love In Idleness, and horses, and also other winners of won the Lingfield Memorial Han the Derby in Manna (1925), for Mr. H. E. Morriss, and Cameronian (1931), for Mr. J. A. Dewar.

T. Weston

J. Childs

E. Elliott

H. Wragg

J. Marshall

H. Wragg

F. Fox

8. Donoghue

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dicap recently, carrying the

Umidwar, when he ran fourth in

Stakes was, however, very impres-

sive. He won the race without

effort, and, although some said he

had nothing to beat, his decisive

He ran a perfect race, his

action bringing nothing but

praise from the critics. His

power was quite apparent

Mr. J. A. Dewar's Lozingaro

not to be looked down on as

from his style in a gallop.

for the average backer.

GALLANT LITTLE FRENCH HORSE

Second After Boat Journey

1878 RACE MOST OPEN

The late Lord Rosebery always referred to the 1878 Derby as the most open in his experience. In that year he ran a colt called Bonny Scotland, who, though its form was nothing to boast of, was second favourite at 4 to 1 when the

The actual favourite was the French colt, Insulaire, who had been second to that brilliant filly, Pilgrimage, in the Two Thousand, and was a winner of the French

He was a little black horse, very honest and hard-working, but it was asking him something to run in France on the Sunday, undertake the journey back to England and then compete in the Derby. His trainer always afterwards declared that Insulaire "left the race on the boat."

As it was the colt ran second to Mr. Crawfurd's Sefton in the great Epsom race, James Goater, who rode him, used to say that he would have won if he had not been savaged by Mr. T. Gee's Cypress as they came round the fateful



Steve Donoghue; winner of the Derby on six occasions, is taking out Medieval Knight to-day. There is no better jockey over the Epsom course than Steve.

Lord Derby's Two Successes

THE following is a complete record of Derby winners since Jockey

Year.	Horse	Owner
1924	Sansovino	Lord Derby
1925	Manna	H.E. Morris
1926	Coronach	Lord Woolavington
1927	Call Boy	Frank, Curzon
1928	Felstead	Sir Hugo C. Owen
1929	Trigo	William Barnett
1930	Blenhelm ·	H.H. the Aga Khan
1931	Cameronian	J. A. Dewar
1932	April Fifth	Tom Walls
1933 .	Hyperion	Lord Derby
	0.04	A seem the name course

Fred Lane T. Weston Record time - 2.34.0, over the new course, in 1923 by Hyperion. Record over the old course, 2.34.4 in 1920 by Spion Cop. The old course of 1 mile 4 furlongs 20 yards was altered to mile 881 yards in 1921.

CHEAPEST DERBY WINNER

65 Guinea Little Wonder

The cheapest of all Derby winners was Little Wonder, which cost only 65 gns. at Doncaster in 1838, and which won the Derby in

This colt, which was a mere pony, standing only 14 hands 81/4 inches, was almost certainly over the right age.

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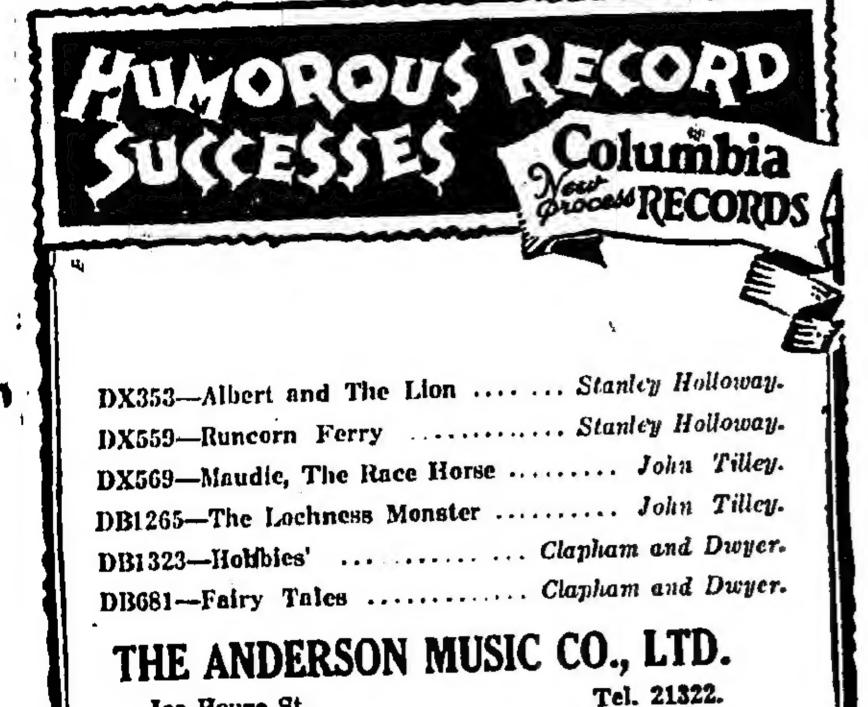
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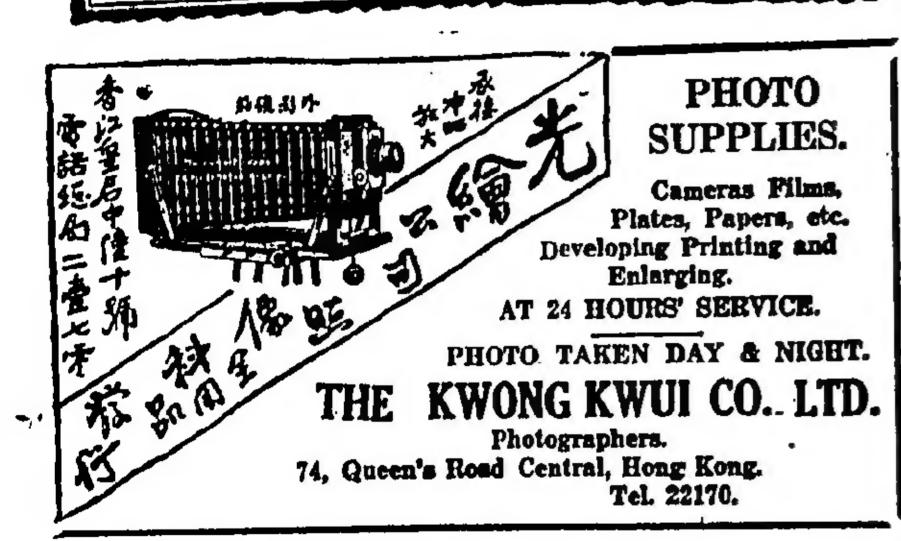
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Maughan's Plucky Play In Open Bowls.

MANY CLOSE GAMES

The First Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship (holder-A. Hyde Lay) was played off yesterday afternoon many close matches taking place. The closest tussle was witnessed on the Police R.C. green where L. A. Gutierrez, a former champion, defeated B. E. Maughan by 21 shots

Basto Beats Mair

to 19, after being 19-all.

At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, R. A. C. Basto defeated W. Mair of the Police R.C. by 21 shots to 18. The game continued to the 23rd head

Phillips Loses To Gittins

H. Gittins, K.C.C., defeated his club-mate, R. P. Phillips by 21 shots de Recreio green.

Armstrong Beats Muskett

W. H. B. Muskett, Hong Kong Electric, suffered defeat at the Club green by 12 shots to 23.

Medina Beaten

Civil Service green.

Post Beats Drummond

On the Craigengower green, E. G. Post, of the Police R.C., defeated N. Drummond, Taikoo R.C., by 21 shots to 15.

Stainton Triumphs

shots to 11.

RACING

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ly inferior to Lord Woolavington's greatest jockeys that ever lived, in the week reported unlikely to ners, and was barely thirty when

MEDIEVAL KNIGHT DANGER

horse, with the striking peculiarity broken a leg.

ruddin has any hope of winning them they rode neven Derby win- (C.R.C. "A");the Derby. He has developed his ners in twelve years. racing qualities very gradually as a three-year old, and it is thought | Only one trainer now living has beat Hu King and Lu Ngok 6- 2 that he will probably improve won the Derby upon four occasions much more as he grows older.

FINE OUTSIDER

TACE.

The Maharaju of Rajpipla's Wind- Lord Woolavington's trainer sor Lad is recognised as a very fine training Easton and Medieval "A"):outsider and has improved very much Knight, who will be ridden by Gorsince running as a two-year-old don Richards and Steve Donoghue, remarkably well this year.

ing in the Imperial Produce Stakes again in 1926 with Coronach; Mr. of lee-way to make up, and it is sovino in 1926, and Hyperion last doubtful whether Valerius can year. manage it, although, as a son of Lord Glanely, whose Grand Craigengower C.C. team in the Son-in-Law, he is bound to be a Parade won in 1919, in likely to "A" Division Lawn Tennis League good stayer, and can be considered join this select list this year, for yesterday at Happy Valley. It is

Results of yesterday's "A" Divi-sion Lawn Tennis League games were as follow:-14 C.R.C. "A" . 81/2 7 U.S.R.C. (2 H.K.C.C. 4 K.C.C. LR.C. * unplayed

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CONDITIONS GOVERNING

(Continued from Page 4) It was Disraeli who coined the expression, "Blue Riband of the Turf." When accused by Lord George Bentinck of not knowing what the Derby was, he retorted: to 13 on the 20th head on the Club "Indeed, but I do. It is the blue riband of the Turf;" and that apt description of the race has clung

to it ever since. Perhaps no Derby has been so often written about as that of hands of T. Armstrong, Civil Ser- 1867, but many of the stories are Park yesterday the South China Major Hermit was a surprise, but not on form, for his doings as a two-yearold caused him to be one of the League. winter favourites. Hermit broke a J. Cavanah, Craigengower C.C. blood-vessel some days before the defeated his club-mate, M. J. race, and was eased in his work, Medina, by 21 shots to 16 on the but there had not been a recurrence of the mishap, and on the Hoosen. morning of the race Hermit was

66 to 1. Estate For Losses

Chaplin, who, three years before, by 3-nil at one stage only to win had had taken from him by the at 6-4. Marquis of Hastings, his affianced bride, the Lady Florence Paget.

On the Hong Kong Football Club The Marquis had betted persisgreen, T. F. Stainton, of the Taikoo tently against Hermit, and stood to R.C., had no difficulty in eliminating lose £100,000 if Mr. Chaplin's horse Y. Abbas of the Craigengower C.C. won. To pay his losses he led to lost to H. D. Rumjahn and I. by the comfortable margin of 21 sell his splendid estate of Loudoun, in Scotland, and he died at beat A. R. Minu and A. H. the early age of twenty-six. A few days before his death he said to a drew with S. A. Rumjahn friend: "Hermit broke my heart, and O. H. Hoosen 6- 6 but I did not show it, did I?"

Fred Archer rode the first (S.C.A.A.):-American-bred victor, Iroquois, in lost to Rumjahn and Razack 1-6 the Derby. Iroquois died in beat Minu and Madar America in 1889, after heading the beat Rumishn and Hoosen . weight of 9st 6lb., this horse how- list of winning sires with a total W. H. Ho and W. I. ever, is regarded as being definite- of 183,026 dollars. One of the (S.C.A.A.):-Medieval Knight, and was earlier Archer, who rode five Derby winhe died, left £60,000 in trust for his infant daughter. His wife died

in child-birth. First American Success

Medieval Knight's much talked Archer's was the recognised of failure in the Greenham Plate style of race-winning jockeyship Wong Makes Impressive at Newbury recently, when he was until the arrival of the American, beaten by Zelina, a filly which had Tod Sloan, who revolutionised the never run before, was not as dis- art of riding in England. The was conceding 16 lbs. to Zelina, saddle, could not compete with the out for the Chinese "A" team, in King's Park yesterday the Kowloon Admiral Drake 2,598 creditable as it might appear. He jockey, who sat upright in the by two lengths, but Medieval with the stirrup-irons almost up on in what was considered a safe League by 5 sets to 4. Knight was more than twice that the animal's back. Sloan might match against the Chinese "C". distance ahead of any other have beaten Flying Fox in the 1899 Derby had not his mount, Medieval Knight is an attractive Holocaust, fallen in the race and

of a particularly short back, and Danny Maher, the two Rieffs, does not stand as tall as most and J. H. Martin were other American jockeys who appeared in Eng-It is very doubtful whether Bad- land about this time, and between

> Fred Darling's Distinction -Fred Darling-who trained four (C.R.C. "A"):of the winners since the war-

last season, and is expected to do respectively, to-day. Only three living owners have won Sir Abe Bailey's colt Valerius Derby upon more than one occasion has already run three times -Lord Woolavington, who won in against Colombo, the last time be- 1922 with Captain Cuttle, and at Kempton when Lord Glanely's J. B. Joel with Sunstar is 1911, champion gave him 17 lbs, and a and Humorist ten years later; and short head beating. That is a lot Lord Derby, who won with San-

"colt of the century."

INDIANS LOSE THEIR WILL OPEN 100 PER CENT.

SOUTH CHINA'S FINE WIN ON OWN COURTS

WEAKENED U.S.R.C. TEAM LOSE

IN one of the closest matches in the "A" Division Lawn Tennis League to date the South China Athletic Association defeated the Indian Recreation Club by 5 sets to 4 to retain their 100 per. will participate in the special cent, record in the League at King's Park yesterday.

This was probably the outstanding match of the afternoon, held at the South China Athletic although the Club de Recreio, playing at home, lost only by the Association on Saturday night. odd set to the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The champions, the Chinese Recreation Club "A" team, had they will provide the European no difficulty in defeating their "C" feam by 81/2 sets to 1/2 set. water-polo team to meet the Mr. M. K. Lo very sportingly stood down in this match in order Chinese. to give H. Wong, a new player, an opportunity on the courts. The Chinese "B" team crushed a weakened United Services the V.R.C. will also compete in the

being the only Services' scorers. SOUTH CHINA BEAT

INDIANS.

Sirdar Rumjahn Lost Without Cassumbhoy.

HOOSEN'S PLUCKY DISPLAY

Defeating the Indian Recreation Club by 5 sets to 4 at King's

J. A. E. Cassumbhoy was a notable absentee from the Indian team, being replaced by M. O. League match at Causeway Bay and that trials will be held for the

C. C. Luk and S. W. Wong were 2 the best Chinese pair, winning two Hermit's chance was derided by Rumjahn and M. O. Hoosen they everyone but his owner, Mr. Henry played a wonderful game, being led ed by the Services.

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Scores:-D. . C. Luk and W. T. Lee (S.C.A.A.) :--

M. A. Razack 2-61

Madar 6- 1 C. C. Luk and S. W. Wong

lost to Rumjahn and Razack 0-6 drew with Minu and Madar 6-6 beat Rumjahn and Hoosen . 6-3

EASY MATCH FOR C.R.C. "A"

Debut For Holders.

A new player, H. Wong, turned

Wong, paired with Paul Kong, gave a very good display, assisting materially in winning two and drawing one set, the only score the juniors recorded.

Tsui Wai-pui and Ho Ka-lau

beat P. Kwok and Lo Tung-fan 6-8 beat Fung In-kau and L. Lee 6- 2 W. C. Hung and In Tak-cheuk

beat Kwok and Lo 6beat Hu and Lu 6-8 drew with A. P. Guest and F. P. Kong and H. Wong (C.R.C.) drew with Kwok and Lo 6-

WALK-OVER FOR CRAIGENGOWER

beat Fung and Lee 6-

beat Hu and Lu 6- 2

Club Fail To Appear

The Hong Kong C.C. falled to put in an appearance against the as a good outsider for to-day's Colombo seems, indeed, to be the understood that Craigengower will appeal for the points.

C.R.C. "B" Weak U. S. R. C. Team Crushed

FIRST WIN FOR

LEE AND IU DO NOT . COMBINE WELL.

Weakened by the absence of Withington, hands of I. Armstrong, Civil Serpurely imaginary. The victory of Athletic Association retained shoulder is slightly strained, and a letter of acceptance will be sent their 100 per cent, standing in of R. E. Tottenham, who is on immediately. The date of the Inthe "A" Division Lawn Tennis leave, the United Services Re- terport contest will be between creation Club proved easy vic- September 12-15. tims for the Chinese Re- It is also possible that the Club's creation Club "B" team in their gala on September 1 will be thrown "A". Division Lawn Tennis open to all swimmers in the Colony.

> Capt. Cannon and H. D. Tollinsets. In their set against S. A. ton were the only U.S.R.C. pair to tries for the S.C.A.A. swimming shine, winning the two sets secur- gala on Saturday.

> > (Continued on Page 7) Scores:-

(C.R.C. "B"):-beat Capt. P. S. Cannon and H. D. Tollinton 6-4 beat Lt. Comdr. Slade and

A. J. Stocker theat J. R. Hamilton and C. Ravenhill 6-4] H. M. Lee and T. L. Iu (C.R.C. Marques. "B"):-

lost to Cannon and Tollinton 3- 6 beat Slade and Stocker ... 6- 1 beat Hamilton and Ravenhill 6-3 F. Kwok and H. Y. Ho (C.R.C. lost to Cannon and Tollinton 1-6

beat Slade and Stocker 6- 2 beat Hamilton and Ravenhill. 6- 8 VICTORY FOR

Finchers Shine Again

K. C. C.

With Three Sets.

REMEDIOS AND BARROS BEST LOSING PAIR.

The Fincher brothers were outstanding players of the match, Bondsman 2,439 winning their three sets. served consistently well, and showed Patriot King 1,511 good all-round play.

were the best Portuguese pair, los-Primero 45 ing only one set.

est K.C.C. pair, made a good covery in their final set .to their opponents C. E. Barretto and Pride of Chilterns 167 G. A. Norunha to a draw.

A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves (Recreio):-

lost to E. C. Fincher and E. and Cameronian. Darling who is best Fung and Les 6-3 F. Fincher 8-6 Grose 6- 6 beat W. Hyde and J. Roger .. 6- 2 F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros

> (Recrelo):lost to Fincher and Fincher . 2- 6 beat Guest and Gross 6- 2 beat W. Hyde and J. Roger .. 6-2 C. A. Barretto and G. A. Noronha (Recrelo):-

lost to Fincher and Fincher .. 4lost to Guest and Grose 4-6 drew with Hyde and Roger .. 6- 6

v. H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C. "B". v. I.R.C. V. B.C.A.A.

THEIR SEASON ON SATURDAY

Support For S.C.A.A. Night Fete.

Y.M.C.A. AND V.R.C. COMBINE FOR WATER POLO

(By G. L.)

The Victoria Recreation Club Charity swimming gala to be In conjunction with the Y.M.C.A.

The fastest sprint swimmers of THE CLASSIC team at Causeway Bay, Capt. P. S. Cannon and H. D. Tollinton open relay race, while representatives will also be seen in the other open events.

This decision to support the charity Gala was made at the Committee meeting last night, when a tentative programme for the Club's

galas this season was drawn up. The dates fixed, are, July 7, August 4, September 1 and October 6.

The invitation from the Shanghai Swimming Association to compete in an Interport swimming contest in Shanghai next September whose was approved by the meeting, and

yesterday afternoon, by 7 sets to purpose of selecting the Colony team to visit Shanghai.

The following are the V.R.C. en-

Water Polo: W. Kerr and W. Shreuder (Y.M.C.A.), M. M. de V. Soares, W. Campbell, W. Law-S. W. Leung and R. C. Ng rence, H. M. Remedios, E. L. Gosano, N. Delgado and C. E. Roza-Pereira, of the V.R.C.

Team Race:-V.R.C. (team of () to be chosen from W. Lawrence, 6-2 E. B. Roza, L. Roza-Pereira, H. L. Ozorio, A. A. da Roza and T. Paget. 200 meters breast stroke.—E. M.

Diving-Edward da Roza.

\$1,297 DERBY SWEEP.

Kowloon Dock Draw.

A first prize of \$1,297.55 will go to the winner of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club's Sweep on the Epsom Derby, to be run to-day! The draw resulted as follows: Ticket No. Colombo 2,467 Umidwar 1,766 Windsor Lad 1,045 In a closely contested match at Lozingaro 136 the Valerius 700 Both Badruddin 4,180 Rathmore 2,052 F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros Achtenan 165 Hornsey Rise 4,355 W. Hyde and J. Roger, the weak- On Ton 610 re-Ruthless Abbot 585 hold Baron Manchausen 2,055 The Field 1,881 1st Horse 70 per cent. . . \$1,297.55 2nd Horse 20 per cent. 870.78 Brd Horse 10 per cent. . 185.36

CAPTAIN'S CUP AT FANLING.

Grover Qualifies.

L. C. Grover (90-14-76) qualified for the Captain's Cup over the 6 Old Course at Fanling during the week-end.

W. L. Marshall also returned a. card of 90-14-76, but was disqualified on account of a technicul error in his card.

The majority of the 88 entrants were unable to complete their round owing to a deluge which flooded the course.

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LOCAL SHARES. IN AMERICA.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks. H.K. Bank, \$1,8571/2 sa.

H.K. Bank (London), £1291/2 n. Chartered Bank £161/8 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. 528 n. Mercantile Bank C, £15 n. Bank of East Asia, \$93 s. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 n. Union Ins., \$575. ga. China Underwriters, \$11/4 n. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n. International Assce., \$6 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$401/2 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.10 n.

Mining. Antameks, 68 cts. s., 67/69 cts. sa. Balatocs, \$331/2 n. Baguio Gold, 35 cts. b and sa. Benguets, \$321/4 n. Benguet Exploration, 18 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 19/6. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$181/2 n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$4.80 n. S'hai Loans, \$5% n.

Venx: Goldfield, \$7 8. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$105 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors A, \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.85 b. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$133 n.

Raubs, \$151/2 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$111/4 b. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$72 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n. Zoong Singa, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 s.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.95 n. H.K. Lands, \$60 s. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.10 b. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh. \$137 n. Public Utilities,

H.K. Tramways, \$211/4 b., \$21.30 Peak Trams (old), \$15% n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$101 sa. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$834 b., \$8.85 s. C. Lights (new), \$8.30 s. H.K. Electrics, \$73 s. Macao Electrics, \$25 b. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old) \$251/4 s. Telephones (new); \$12.60 n. China Buses Sh. \$18.20. S'pore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n. Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.

Cald: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$191/4n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements, \$2% sa. H.K. Ropes, \$5 s.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$261/2 sa. Watsons, \$61/4. n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.80 sa. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$9% n. Wm. Powells, 80 cts. s. Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Amuséments, \$4 n. Entertainments, 371/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao, "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G \$ Bonds

871/2% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, \$81/2% prem.b. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n. Gold River, 29 cts. n.

PREFERRED STOCKS

Huge April Decrease Reported

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. ceived June 5, 10.24 a.m.)

New York, To-day. April.

\$33,816,513,632 on May 1. The ratio of brokers loans

Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

FIRST COPPER | DIVIDEND FOR OVER TWO YEARS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL ceived June 6. 8.13 a.m.)

New York, To-day. The Kennecot Copper Com-Business Done:-740,000 shares. pany yesterday declared a 15 cent dividend on common shares, the first since January, 1932. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar

COTTON, SILVER AND WHEAT

Latest Quotations. **NEW YORK COMMODITY** MARKETS

New York, June 6. The American Oriental Finance Corporation have received following quotations the New York cotton and wheat General Electric 19% rubber, silk and silver exchanges on the Commodity Exchanges Inc.

New York:-Commodity Price Closing June 5.

SILVER. Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc. Montgomery Ward 241/4 of New York: June 4 Range June 5 Range National City Bank ... 2714+ July44.93 44.93 45.03 45.03 National City Products 17 Sept. ...45.10 45.10 45.13 45.13 Dec.45.28 45.30 Mar. 45.55 45.35 45.64 45.64 Pennsylvania Rly 29%

Total sales for the day:-38 contracts of -- 36 contracts of 25,000 ozs. each 25,000 ozs. each Market:-Steady. RUBBER.

Rubber: Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York: July12.85 12.85 13.48 13.4913.46 13.47 13.81 13.81 13.93 13.93 Standard No. 1 "B" Contract.

Sept. ...13.12 13.12 Jan.13.61 13.61 Total sales for the day:-211 contracts — 486 contracts

SILK. Silk: Commodity Exchange Inc. of On London-

New York: June 4 Range June 5 Range July1.21 1.21 1.22 1.23 Sept.1.23 1.24 1.24 1.25 Dec. ...1.231/4 1.24 1.24 1.25 SUGAR. Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange:

June 4. June 5. July 1.58 September 1.58 December 1.67 Market:-Quiet. COTTON.

New York Cotton Exchange:

July 11.64 11.64 11.92 11.92 On Japan:-Oct.11.86 11.87 12.16 12.17 Dec. 11.98 11.98 . 12.26 12.26 On Manila-Jan.12:04 12:04 12:31 12:31 ...12.14 12.14 12.41 12.41 May12.23 12.28 12.51 12.51 Middling 12.10 Spot . . 11.85 WHEAT.

Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade: June 4. June 5. On Bangkok-July 96% September 97% December 99% Total sales for the day:---40,000,000 40,000,000 bushels bushels

AMERICAN GOLD PRICE: (WASHINGTON) June 4. June 5. Rate of Native Interest 84 % p.a. U.S. Treasury Gold Price, per ca. ... \$85.00 \$35.00 Hong Kong Sub, Coin per-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

Dow Jones Averages. Aver. Aver. 20 Utilities 22.70 23.22 32 up 40 Bonds 93.89 93.99 .10 up Commodity Index 55.69 57.35 .166 up therlands Trading Co.

New York, Yesterday.

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co Report:-Further progress is encour- Crena de Jongh, the managing (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- aging, particularly since it is ac- director, will succeed .- United phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-companied by some increase in the Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co. volume of business. We think that the market has better than an The market value of all com- even chance of testing recent remon preferred stocks listed at sistance points on the up-side. the Stock Exchange decreased Wheat: Rains caused early deby U.S. \$2,616,630,236 during clines, but prices rallied on replacement of sold-out lines, Rains The total market value of the in the North-West were insufficient. 1.202 issues on the list was U.S. Alberta has good rains, but in Southern Saskatchewan, where to they are most needed, rains were market values, at May 1, was 3 insufficient. Cotton: Considering phic Messages Orainance, per cent. as compared with 2.67 the higher Liverpool advices, the per cent. on April 1.—United market was disappointing at the opening, but the trend from then on was upward. Demand was general being encouraged by contin- has passed the Jones Commodity Coats and skirts, Palace Screen, used rains in the Belt East of the Mississipi River. Silver: An undisclosed principal bought about kets. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- sixteen lots. Commission Houses phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re- were the principal sellers. Kenne- Gold Bar Co. cott Copper has declared a dividend of fifteen cents.

Last To-day's Price Price Air Reduction 95 Allied Chemical & Dyc .133 American Can 921/2 American Smelting ... 37% American Tel & Tel ... 113% 115%

American Tobacco "B" . 70 American Waterworks . 18% Anaconda Copper Mining 14% Auburn 34% Bendix Aviation 14% Borden Co 24% Canadian Pacific 151/4 J. I. Case 49% Caterpillar Co 25 Chase National Bank .. 27% + 28% Chrysler Motors 39 Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 31% Curtiss Wright 31/2 Du Pont de Nemours .. 831/4 Eastman Kodak 94 Electric Auto-lite Co .. 221/4 Electric Bond & Share . 14% on Electric Power & Light 5% General Foods 32%. General Motors 30% Gillette Safety 101/2 Gold Dust 191/2 Internat Harvester 31 1/2 Internat Tel & Tel 11% Liggett & Myers "B" .. 94 Loew's Inc 31% National Biscuit 34% 281/4 4 U.S.\$5.041/2, closed yesterday Otis Elevator 15% Pacific Gas & Electric . . 16% 45.28 45.35 Packard Motors Radio Corpn 71/2 Sears Roebuck 39%

> United States Steel .. 39.14 Westinghouse B. & M. .33% BID.:—†.

EXCHANGES. TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. T.T. 1/47/8 On demand 1/47/8 Four months' sight 1/5 Credits 4 months' sight 1/5% On New York-On demand 351/2 Credits 60 days' sight 37% On Paris-On demand 537 1/2 Credita 4 months' sight 5771/2 On India-On T.T. and demand 93% On Shanghal-June 4 Range June 5 Range On demand 1101/4 On demand 70% On Singapore-On demand 59% On Batavia-On demand 521/8 On Salgen-On demand 58%

On demand 131%

ing rate 1/51/2

Bar Silver per oz. ... 19 11/16

Copper Cents 1% prem.

Chinese Sub, Coln ... 811/2% dis.

Kong nom.

Copper Cash nom.

Sovereigns bank buy-

Bar Silver in Hong

CHAN LIM PAK CHARGED Socony-Vacuum Corpn . 151/4 Standard Brands 20 . Standard Gas 9%
Standard Oil Co of N.J. 42% (Continued from Page 1). Texas Corpn 23% and remarked that he was not in Frans-America Court to oblige the prosecution. Union Carbide & Carbon 38% He saw no reason why the Company 13.18 13.18 United Air & Transport 20% should give up books which were United Corpn 5% properly in their custody. He added that it would be appreciated that the prosecution had taken a long

> it was a great surprise to the de-Mr. Hamilton suggested that the

time in making investigations, and

police and that neither side have acceses to them. Mr. Lo said that he did not know on what authority Mr. Hamilton made the suggestion, personally he was not going to oblige anybody.

MR. LO'S FIRM STAND Continuing Mr. Lo said that he did not think the Section under which Mr. Davidson made his application applied to this case. It apparently related to the larcency of stolen property. There was no question of searching for stylen property in this case, and that the books were in the safe-keeping of the Company. There was no reason why they should be forthcoming. Mr. Lo added that he would like to have notice to argue on this question, and that, when his Worship had decided, notice to produce

served. books without notice. There can 15 years of age. be no question of the application Sub-Inspector Fraser stated that not being within the section, he the girl was presented to the defen-

wording of the Section was merely and, added that the girl had been a question of the interpretation of well treated. English, which usually took three

or four Judges to decide.

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Exchange Control Bill, regulat-

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U.S. BOND ISSUE

SUCCESS.

Heavily Over-Subscribed

Yesterday's Treasury offering of

U.S.\$800,000,000 worth of Treasury

bonds has already been heavily

Secretary of the Treasury, Mr.

LOCAL DOLLAR

STEADY.

Silver Prices Advance.

steady, opening on demand to-day

Both spot and forward silver

prices advanced. Spot silver ad-

vanced 3/16, closing yesterday at

19 11/16, while forward silver ad-

rate, which closed on Saturday at

at &-U.S.\$5.0334. while the New

York on London rate closed at

£-U.S.\$5.041/4 as compared to

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£-U.S.\$5.04 on Saturday.

The London on New York cross

vanced 1/8, closing at 19 11/16.

at 1/47/8.

local dollar remained

over-subscribed, announces

Henry Morgenthau.—Reuter.

New York, To-day.

The Bill now goes to the Sen-

Washington, To-day.

Amsterdam, To-day.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

THE Y.M.C.A. LADIES " SOCIAL" Last To-day's Changes. phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re- AND TEA" ARRANGED FOR TO30 Industrials ... 92.73 94.66 1.93 up ceived June 5, 8.49 a.m.)
20 Rails 42.24 43.14 .90 up

Amstordem To-day

DAY AND ON CIRCEOUENT Dr. C. J. K. van Aalst has re- WEDNESDAYS signed the presidency of the Ne-HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.

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WELL TREATED MUI TSAL

But "Owner" Fined.

A fine of \$15 was imposed on Lam the books in due course could be Sau-king, a married woman, of No. 301 Queen's Road West, second Mr. Davidson replied that it was floor, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the equally obvious that the prosecu- Central Magistracy this morning, tion could have applied for a for keeping an unregistered mud search : warrant to inspect the teat, Tsoi Yung-kei, alias Shing Tsoi,

dant by her mother when she was Mr. Hamilton observed that the seven years old for a loan of \$97.

after an adjournment of 24 hours. It was decided that the question Meanwhile the case is adjourned would be argued before the Court for one week, the defendant being allowed ball of \$10,000.

Reasons For June 15 Default

(Continued from Page 1)

IMPOSSIBLE DECLARATION Mr. Chamberlain continued:-"The British Government would have been prepared to make a further payment on June 15 in knowledgement of the debt readjustment on the assumption that they would again have received the President's declaration that he

would not consider them in default. "But they understand that in consequence of the recent legislation passed in the United States, that such a declaration is no longer possible, so that the procedure adopted by common agreement in 1933 cannot be followed on the present occa-

formed by the United States Ad-others while continuing to suspend stone wall at the net and sound on stable. ministration on May 11, that any payments due to them. Government failing to pay in full As to Britain's improved bud-ed by Tollinton, who also played a Leung pleaded not guilty, saying various items, including arrears of presents war loans made to the covered to go out at 6-4. Ng was U.S.\$196,000,000 due last year Allied Governments. and amounting altegether to a sum of U.S.\$262,000,000 or over £50,- For 15 years they have been Leung provided good support, but rived in Hong Kong on the Dollar 000,000 due on June 15."

for the current year, or of sus-

from their own war debtors, for it the war ended. war obligations due to them.

covery.

After full deliberation, the British Government came to the conclusion that they could not assume the responsibility of adopting a course attended by such disastrous consequences.

PAYMENT SUSPENDED berlain," they have addressed to the tion's conscience. necessity for such a decision, they less Service. have concluded that they must suspend further payments until it be-

pect of agreement. that they have no intention of re- tracy this morning. pudiating their obligations and will be prepared to enter upon further discussion on the subject at any time when, in the opinion of the President of the United States, such discussions would be likely to produce remits of value."

NO CHANGE OF VIEWS The British note, which contains several striking passages, states that nothing has since occurred to cause the British Government to change its views expressed in their note of December 1, 1932, when reasons were given for their belief that the existing system of inter-Governmental war debt obligations had broken down.

The present settlement, it is argued, imposes a burden on the British people which is unreasonable in itself and inequitable in relation to the treatment accorded to other countries.

In respect of war advances totalling U. S. \$4,277,000,000 payments totalling U. S. \$2,025,000,000 have been made to date by the British Government to the United States Government. Yet the nominal amount of the debt still outstanding amounts to U. S. \$4,713,

While Britain borrowed U. S \$4,277,000,000 from the United States, they themselves made war advances to allied Powers totalling £1,600,000,000

She has paid over to the United States all the amounts recovered from war debts. If the United States feel the burden of their third of America's population, has morning.

BRITAIN'S HUGE TASK

own resources in war debts to ed him. The note pointed out that the British Government suspended their claims on debtors in the hope of a general decision, but cannot contemplate a step in which they

the instalment due under the exist- getary situation, which is due to safe game. ing agreement on June 14 would unprecedented sacrifices made by They lost their first set, against him. He said that he would have to be regarded as in default, the British nation since the war, Leung and Ng. Cannon and Tollin-secure a solicitor, and on May 25, the Treasury of the they have been carrying a burden ton made a good start, playing even- The case was remanded for 24 United States addressed a com- of £8,000,000,000 (\$40,000,000,000) ly they had the C.R.C. pair thinking hours, and a bail of \$100 was munication to the British Govern- or £170 (\$850) per head of popu- in the first few games, but, after fixed. ment setting out the details of the lation, about one-fifth of which re- settling down, Ng and Leung re-

paying taxation on a scale for Ng bore the brunt of the game liner, President Wilson of the Doltherefore, in these circumstances, taxation has been heaviest in Brit Lanton in these lar Line was Mr. James King Steele lar Line was Mr. James King Steele of Manila, executive secretary of

pending all interim payments pend- close on one-quarter of the na- Chinese players with good netplay. of No. 75, Wong Nei Chong Road is demand by the British Government blem to national finance ever since supported by Ho at the net.

plate a situation in which Britain credit in 1931, the British people dual play was fairly good. A num-announced. would be called upon to resume accepted patiently and hopefully ber of Lee's volleys lacked accuracy, payment of their war obligations to the increase in taxation, accom- and found their way into the net. others in full while continuing to panied by the rigorous control of Slade displayed a fierce first serve, of diphtheria, and one case of suspend all demands for payment of expenditure, cuts in salaries, and but it often went astray yesterday. typhoid fever were reported in the allowances of the unemployed, and His second service was weak and Colony during the three days end-The resumption of full payments but for these measures, the Budget simple to return. Stecker is quite ing June 4. to the United States would there-would have again showed a deficit a good player, but was rather outfore revive the whole system of in- last year had it not been possible classed by the opposition yesterter-Governmental war debt pay- to secure, by a conversion oppera- day afternoon. ments, and would postpone inde- tion, a reversion of interest on the finitely the chances of world re-charge proportion of the public

GROSS INJUSTICE TO PEOPLE This enabled the Government to re-adjust the finances imposed in 1931, and to restore part of the the cut in unemployment allowances, the continuance of which service. "Accordingly," said Mr. Cham- was imposed ever since on the na-

United States Government a note in It would have been gross act of the whole court, that Luk and Wong I. M. A. Razack. which, after briefly re-stating their legal injustice to have deluded the secured the set at 6-4. views on the whole question of the British people into paying the war debt, they state that while United States while suspending standing, but he was poorly sup-swift and accurate drives, and deeply regretting the circumstances war debts due to the United Kingwhich have imposed upon them the dom, the vote adds.-British Wire-

come possible to discuss an ultimate cap from private car No. 4044, be- "A" Division standard. settlement of inter-Governmental longing to Mr. E. W. Simmonds, of war debts with a reasonable pros- the China Gas Co., So Kau, an un- H. D. Rumjahn and I. M. A. which swerved the ball in all direcemployed Chinese, was sentenced to Razack combined well in their set tions. "The British Government," he six weeks hard labour by Mr. E. I. against D. C. Luk and W. T. Lee. The standard of tennis was high, continued, "have again made it clear Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magis- The net play of both pairs was and the Chinese deserved their

6 WEEKS' HARD FOR TEN CIGARETTES.

"Payment To Sleeping Woman."

For the theft of a package of war advance of U.S.\$10.050,000,000, cigarettes in Queen's Road East against which they have received yesterday, Chu Shing, unemploy-U.S.\$2,703,000,000, how much ed, was sentenced to six week's heavier is the burden of the hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton being in possession of a pair of

war advances of U.S.\$7,800,000,000 the complainant 10 cents while Leung Chai, 26-year-old number 1 without any net receipts against she was asleep, was chased by the boy at the Masonic Hall, changed the charges, and has, in addition, woman, until he was encountered his mind and pleaded not guilty. made large payments out of its by a police constable, who arrest-

FIRST WIN FOR C.R.C. "B"

(Centinued From Page 5).

"In fact, our Ambassador was in- would meet their obligations to sound, steady game. He was like a was stopped by a Chinese conthe base line. He was ably assist- After the fine had been imposed,

> the better of the Chinese pair, his UNPARALLELED TAXATION | service being consistently good.

faced with the alternative either of taxation has been heaviest in Bri-beaten in their three sets, played the Philippine Tourist Association. paying this sum of £50,000,000 in tain, and for a considerable well. They did not appear to be full and of paying a further sum of period, it was twice as high as in quite at home together, but Raven- The forthcoming wedding of Mr. over £20,000,000 on December 15 the United States, including all hill, with a fast, accurate serve Lourenco Justiniano Castilho, clerk, next, that is to say, over £70,000,000 Federal, State and local taxation. Secured a numbers of points, and of No. 75A, Wong Nei Chong Road, This taxation, amounting to Hamilton frequently baffled the and Miss Stella Candidia Joanilho

ing final revision, by agreement, of tional income, has aggravated the Kwok and Ho, the first pair they announced. the existing war debt settlement. British problems over a long met, defeated them more by steady DEMAND ON OWN DEBTORS period, and the necessity of main- tennis than by brilliant tactics. The forthcoming wedding of Mr. The first of these alternatives taining an army of unemployed Kwok is not very fast, but his base Nicholas Alexandrovitch Rojdestvin, would necessitate a corresponding has constituted a formidable pro- line play is safe. He was amply riding master, of the Victoria Rid-

would not be possible to contem- In order to restore national combination, though their indivi- No. 125, Fort Street, Hong Kong, is

(Continued From Page 5).

From 3-nil they recovered well, ed drives. cuts of salaries and the whole of to lead the Indians 5-3 when Rum- After defeating S. A. Rumjahn

afternoon, and was forced to play a ahead to 5-3.

Rumjahn's Volleying. outstanding, but Rumjahn often victory.

WHEN FINED "BOY"

Pleads "Not Guilty" And Will Secure Solicitor.

again to present the case for its United Kingdom, which, with one- at the Central Magistracy this scissors for an unlawful purpose, had to meet the full charges of its Accused who said that he gave Central Police Court this morning,

> Prior to the accused's arrest, a quarrel over a gambling debt between him and a hotel runner named F. Baptista took place. Baptista was chased by Leung with a pair of scissors to Ice House Street and he was on the Capt. Cannon played his usual point of stabbing Baptista when he'

> > that there were two men attacking

Personal Pars

Among the passengers who ar-

ing School, and Mrs. Antonina Lee and Iu were rather a shaky Petrovna Tatz, widow, an artist, of

One case of small-pox, one case

jahn won the ninth game on his and M. O. Hoosen 6-3, W. H. Ho and W. I. Lee held Madar and It was mainly due to playing to Minu to a draw, but totally col-

Playing Madar and Minu, they Rumjahn's net play was out- were led 3-nil, but, through Ho's ported by Hoosen throughout the Lee's accurate net play, they drew

one-man game. Although Hoosen, A ding-dong battle then comwho is a "B" Division player, play- menced. The tenth game went to For attempting to steal a radiator ed steadily he was not up to the eight deuces, the players volleying at the net for long spells. Minu won every service with a severe cut

CHANGES MIND

\$100 BAIL GRANTED

After having been fined \$50 for by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the

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The China Mail

long Kong, Wednesday, June 6, 1934.

Derby Day.

world-wide sweepstakes are concerned in the result. Yet happy. the crowds, we may be sure, will quarters of the police has been be far more numerous than they causing the Commissioner parbridge fiend regards his pastime is began last year, when London in awakening of finer sensibilities

ousted by machinery from the instances date back eighty work of the world, the horse as lighting and heating, of quiet speed. an instrument of sport is vastly rooms to read and write, and of more popular than ever. main reason is clearly in the are strikingly described, and the latest about her neighbour's' unique adaptation of horse rac report proposes the erection of cident, and, turning toward ing to the natural man's desire at least two up-to-date section husband, who was reading We do not now hear of a town and other quarters. ringing with continual stories of vast sums staked on anything REVOLVER LICENSE and everything and recurring The tradition is now rather of moderation, but the habit, is more widespread than ever. Yet it would be a blunder section the driving force is the out a license, on May 18. feeling that whatever else be missed or denied in the year the nical offence, saying that his client Ensom because they have been new it this year.

fortable of the year. There is no other which does so much to make horse-racing a national

London's Police.

Lord Trenchard's annual re-No longer is the English port on the Metropolitan Police. Derby what it was, a sage critic covers a transitional period. His wrote some forty years ago. main reforms were authorised The causes he alleged for its de by Parliament only in the second cline were that less money was half of the period. and some of staked upon it than in its Vic- them still await implementation. torian prime, and that it had Not until next year can even a ceased to compel the interest of all England. If the money which is won and lost upon the race is the criterion of importing the reddence, if evidence is the criterion of importing the reddence in the charge dence be needed, that the charge ance, never was a Derby so of "militarisation" attached to momentous as that which will them was more irresponsible be run to-day. The system of than are most criticism of has Scotland Yard. Nothing could It is significant of the cleavage multiplied the financial excite- be less militaristic than Lord in the old party system since the ment beyond all comparison or Trenchard's attention to the hu- New Deal that at least two of the calculation. The crowd who will man personalities of his men. "enemies" are or were prominent go to the Downs to-day are only and his endeavours to see that members of the Democratic Party. a small fraction of those who the policeman's lot is not un-The question of the living

transport convey tens of thousand suggests that 1,000 is and the barouches and the don-key-carts conveyed hundreds.

Way to completion, and Lord dinner party last night, and it turned out to be a beastly swindle. The fellow can't play bridge for nuts. He only builds them way to completion, and Lord dinner party last night, and it turned out to be a beastly swindle. The fellow can't play bridge for nuts. He only builds them way to completion, and Lord dinner party last night, and it turned out to be a beastly swindle. The fellow can't play bridge for nuts. He only builds them way to completion, and Lord dinner party last night, and it turned out to be a beastly swindle. The fellow can't play bridge for nuts. He only builds them way to completion, and Lord dinner party last night, and it turned out to be a beastly swindle. The fellow can't play bridge for nuts. He only builds them way to completion, and Lord dinner party last night, and it turned out to be a beastly swindle. The fellow can't play bridge for nuts. He only builds them way to completion, and Lord dinner party last night, and it turned out to be a beastly swindle. The fellow can't play bridge for nuts. He only builds them way to completion, and Lord dinner party last night, and it turned out to be a beastly swindle. The fellow can't play bridge for nuts. He only builds them way to complete the party of the party There never was a time since commodation for single men, and the English nation began when the formula of the commodation for single men, and the English nation began when the formula of the commodation for single men, and the control of the commodation for single men, and the control of th the English nation began when he deplores again, as he did in a so small a proportion of the Eng- speech to the Police Federation paradox that while the horse is war construction and in many Inn'"

The adequate catering arrangements

NOT RENEWED.

Fine Of \$25 Inflicted.

Mr. Chiu Miu-chau, of No. 4 Arto think of the Derby crowds senal Street, was fined \$25 by Mr. as drawn there by the excite- E. W. Hamilton at the Central all; his father was never athletic against convention ment of their bets, past, present Magistracy this morning for being either." or prospective. With one great ing possession of a revolver with-

each successive year, go down to his family he was not able to re- pilot, of course.

Derby Day as the most uncom- former address without notification. be a widow."

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE.

American Medals For Englishmen

Two Englishmen have just been honoured by American societies. Sir Henry Wellcome, the British scientist and benefactor of tropical medicine research, has been presented with the American Pharcellence in pharmacy.

Yale University has just presented the Howland Memorial Prize for "distinguished achievement in the field of government" to Mr. Philip Noel Baker, Cambridge you after the party" Athletic Blue, Olympic runner, and former Labour member for Coven-

Doubtless, Mr. Baker, who is a they wished to hear.

They Shoot At The Blue Eagle

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt junior, journalist, society critic, staunch ally of the President, issued his list (with comments) the ten principal enemies of the Roosevelt Administration.

Ogden Mills, "the real generalissimo of the coming attack on the Administration." John W. Davies, "capable lawyer,

dangerous enemy." Wall Street masqueraders." John F. Curry, leader of Tam-

many Hall: Thomas H. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Co., "more than any other living being responsible for our participation in

the War." Senator David A. Reed, magogue first and last."

Senator Simeon D. Fess, "combines the worst features of Beck and Reed."

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth,

Richard Whitney, president country with ruthless pro- and hand-kissing again. paganda."

Your Daily Smile!

Dumb; "I hear they have they were strangers such enterglish people had so little to do in last month, the "deplorable" established a home for telephone tainment had, of necessity, to be Colony Contributes £409 their daily life with that mouse character of the section houses, operators." Bell: "And what did of a formal kind. Dignity returnanimal, the horse. We have the which are almost entirely of pre-they name it." Dumb: "Listen ed to London society after a long

She was anxious to learn the for the excitement of gambling. houses with proper restaurants evening paper, said, "Henry, did polite society than in the studio the husband. "I havent come to always our favourite motto. the sporting news!"

> never get your baby to play with conversation as again wisecracks a rattle." Artist Mother: "Not at and doubles entendres. Revolt

Mr. J. M. Hall, appearing for the month?" She: "Not me."

Derby must be seen. Another, had been renewing his license to be popular in the Air Force. may spell vacancy; the natural is R. M. Henderson, Vice-President, and probably a growing company since 1917, but owing to illness in With the exception of dropping the all too easily confounded with the Dr. J. M. Gray, M.O.H., Mr. Wong

POLITE SOCIETY IS COMING BACK

CHANGE SINCE LAST YEAR

END OF 15 YEARS' CHAOS

(By Patrick Balfour.)

lagain. They also write to thank of his true self.

It is a humiliating reflection on The truth is that this cult of inas the age of bad manners.

pacifist, told the Americans what that I am sure. My friend's re- were a waste of time. mark is indicative of a significant But a new generation is morechange. Society, since the war, solemn than its predecessors, more has been in the melting-pot; its serious-minded, interested in other constitution, its manners, its mor-things and other people, while its and als, its . very existence. But it predecessor, humanised by finanhas seems quite clear to me that from cial adversity and learning by of fifteen years of chaos it is at last bitter experience, is realising that

stable form. guishes the London season on cess, unless he consider his. which we are now embarked, it is fellows, its reversion to formal entertain- Good manners go far deeper ment. The old-fashioned "ball," than mere punctiliousness; they which ten years ago was mocked are the windows of the soul: They James M. Beck, "deverest of all at, is returning in triumph. The imply kindness, fellow-feeling, hu-"party," which took its place, is man sympathy. receding into the background. Moreover, if good manners are Those quaint pyjama-and-bottle af- now making a reappearance on thefairs are things of the past. social stage, their influence will be There is no more of that "Let's felt in private life. There is as ring up some people and get up a much room for politeness in the party" spirit; engraved invitations home as in somebody else's home, are issued weeks ahead and the towards people you know as todance lists are longer than they wards comparative strangers. The have been for years.

some years have been reverting to they were, to admit failure, "queen of the gossipy bechive." old styles will again throng gilded The reason why the succeeding "flooded Washington and the before we start bowing, scraping, successful, because unselfish, re-

London In Limelight

change which will surely ensue: able to show a better record in for the slim, boyish figure does not home life. accord with stately entertainment, Is it too much to hope that and any case Mae West is the society's reversion to decent standpopular film star of the moment ards of behaviour is more than a. Can it be, then, that women will passing fashion, that it implies a

were when Lee.h's page-boy, in ticular concern. Of the married exemplified by this story. One the eclipse of Berlin, the decline after a dead and shallow period? a rapture of excitement at its quarters recommended by Lord man called upon another and said of Paris, and the depression of The intellect, at least, should picnic delights, wished it "were Onslow's Committee for the InDerby Day all the year round." her Divisions only 500 of 800 fellow. I must say. You told me time the lander of cosmopolitan formal entertainments of the profellow, I must say. You told me time the leader of cosmopolitan formal entertainments of the pre-Electric trains and motor sets recommended are on the I'd meet a bridge expert at that social life—and lived up to that sent than from the promiscuous

> and had to be entertained; and, as absence.

Stout Maxim: More waist less been maturing, by way of reaction Research Fund Campaign and has against fifteen years of unres- been forwarded to the Treasurer of trained behaviour, for some time. the Fund, in London. In addition We are by nature a formal people, to this is added the sum of \$20 We have never been good (£1.8.4) representing a last-minute Bohemians. We are more at our the ease among the conventions of memory of "G.H.J." and the backstairs bar. The white \$1,512; donations for, and collections you see anything in the paper tie is our natural evening uniform.

After all, there is everything to be said for polite society: for ele-Visitor: "It's funny, but I can traint as opposed to exhibitionism. fessedly, from a distaste for hypocrisy, a taste for simplicity, a easy intimacy.

Many old naval customs are said ness, not hypocrisy; simplicity Others present were the Hon. Mr. animal; and as to intimacy, it is a Kwong-tin, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy. thing which can only come by slow Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. R. A. de Castrotaught that everyone in England Sub-Inspector Baker, collaborat- And why does the death of this degrees. It is not attained by the Basto, Mr. C. J. Roe, secretary, and ought to go at least once. Fasti- ed Mr. Hall's statement, but added friend affect you so deeply?" "Ah! abrupt demolition of all barriers, Mr. Im Ping-tseung, assistant secre-dious racegoers may condemn that accused had moved from his Had I married him I should now Certain restraints are natural to tary. The business transacted was: man. If he flings them suddenly formal.

maceutical Society's medal for ex- TYTHEN I asked a hostess of this uside he is behaving in a manner new London season whether unnatural to him to man. If he she had noticed any recent social flings them suddenly aside he is change she replied, "Yes Young behaving in a manner unnatural to men are answering invitations him, and the result is no revelation

Root Of Evil

our times that such a statement formality sprang from two prinshould need to be made or seem cipal motives: laziness and selfish-The prize consists of a medal at all striking. The truth is that ness. People could not be botherand an award of U.S.\$1,500. It while other ages have been more ed to think or to talk intelligently, was given after Mr. Noel Baker's affected, others as hectic, the pre- so they took to cocktails and wiselecture on "Europe and the Next sent epoch has outshone them all cracks. They were only out for themselves, and good manners But this phase is passing: of (meaning consideration for others)

beginning to emerge in a more no one can get very far in the pursuit of happiness, or even in the For example, if one thing distin- struggle for mere material suc-

reason why the Edwardians made a The Derby House Ball this sea- success of marriage was that they son will be remembered as a signi- were too well-mannered, showed ficant social landmark. Women in too much consideration for each tiaras and in dresses which for other and those whose example-

Hurrison Williams, "symbolises drawing-rooms to the strains of generation so often made a mess the arrogance of the public the "Blue Danube," surrounded by of it was that so many of its memescorts who request, politely, the bers thought good manners a form next but two. The reversion is so of hypocrisy, whereas in reality the New York Stock Exchange, marked that it can hardly be long they are the only foundation for a

lationship. The coming generation, in res-Moreover, there is momentous pecting good manners, may well be-

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN.

A total of \$5,765.18 (£409.2.9) was collected in the local drive in I believe that this tendency has aid of the British Empire Cancer anonymous donation received in

Donations received amounted to at the Concert realised \$582.05; and mother-in-law?" "Not yet," replied and "manners makyth man" was the Empire Day Street Collection produced \$3,788.93; making a grand' total of \$5,882.98. In addition referred to above.

From the total receipts the sum of \$126.90 has been deducted for-

The forthnightly meeting of the He: "Can I marry on \$50 a desire to be natural and a need for Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon with Mr. R. A. D. For-But politeness is considerate rest, President, in the chair.

Norman Kilner Defies Southern Bowlers.

NORTHANTS' FIRST POINTS

London, To-day. who are the closest challengers for title received their first check in the County Cricket Championship when they were held to a draw at Edgbaston yesterday. Warwick, playing without their eaptain, R. E. S. Wyatt, who was taking part in the Test Trial, made a great stand in the second innings, Norman Kilner, brother of the late Roy Kilner, contributing 153 to their score of 313 for 2.

The Sussex veterans enjoyed a good match, Tommy Cook scoring 719, and Wensley, the all-rounder, adding 103.

Recording their first points in the County Championship this year Northants only secured a lead of 18 runs over Worcestershire.

Timms, who, with his captain, Vallance Jupp, has been the mainstay of the Northants team for many seasons, was responsible for 213 out of 388 in the first innings.

Howarth, the new Worcestershire bowler, proved his worth by securing 5 wickets for 66 in the second innings.

Gibbons, of Worcester, scored his third century of the season, adding 129 to the first innings score of 363, and Martin, who played some very fine innings last, year, fulfilled expectations with a score of 150.

first innings points from Worces- a 22-year-old Chinese, and Kum tor of Military Publications; Teng days, and other days of domestic tershire.

Northants: 388 (Timms 213, Perks 5 whom are shop fokies. 253 for 6 declared. (Howarth 5)

Worcester: 363 (Gibbons 129, Martin dulging in tickling the animal. 52 for no wicket. At Edghaston, Sussex took first did it they said "Just to pass the

innings points from Warwickshire. time away." Warwick: 219 and 313 for 2 (Kilner 153 not out). Sussex: 474 for 7 dec., (Cook 179 Wensley 103 not out).

Sussex (2)

Kent (3)

Leicester (17)

Essex (4)

Lancashire (5)

Middlesex (12)

Notts (8)

Semersel (11)

Gloucester (10)

Northants (13)

Hampshire (14) ...

Warwick (7)

Worcester (15)

Glamorgan (16)

Yorkshire (1)

Derby (6)

Surrey (9)

Both were fined \$15.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE



Bereaved Widows Waiting For Their Dead

tears, at the pithead for the recovery of the bodies of their menfolk, who were killed in the Kakanj coal mine, at Palkani, near here, on April 21. There were 450 men in the mine when the explosion occurred, and more than 350 of them were killed. Hardly a family in the little mining village of Palkani was untouched by the tragedy.

bowler, secured 5 wickets for 73 SPENT TIME TICKLING CHINESE MISSION IN runs. **NAILED RAT**

\$15 Fine For Cruel

Pastime.

A senseless act of cruelty to a rat

which was nailed to a board was

this morning.

Impressed At Breda Aerodrome.

NEW PURSUIT PLANE AROUSES INTEREST.

revealed before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy an extensive visit to the Breda the fireplace, and on the opposite side At Stourbridge Northants took The defendants were Leung Sun, Messrs. General Tu-Lingyu, Direc- even on washing days, pig-killing Youth organization; Colonel Cheng parlour. The rat was nailed through the Chingming of the General Staff; Li thighs, and one of the men was in- Kwo, Chief of the Nanking Police; Cheng-Yungming of the Military

Academy, and Professor Wu Tang. When questioned as to why they B.A., J.D. A special demonstration of Bredanireraft was staged on the Company's aerodrome, after the Mission had been shown through

the several Factories.

I Result Poss. Obt. ter being put through a set of re-yesterday for obstruction. markable aerobatics by Cav. Deputy Superintendent Breda Aviation School. flight made on the Company's struction. latest Pursuit plane, the"Breda

27" by Ing. Colombo, War-time ace for the defendant, said that women up. "They're shivering with cold. and head pilot of the Breda Air- with babies were accustomed to Little Rose here-" craft Works. The "Breda 27." standing near the exists so that "The baby," put in Samuel. m.p.h.), and is equipped itwh two that the number of exits exceeded she ought to. She's got her tonsils ly aerobatics which emphasised the plane's astonishing maneability and supple responsiveness to the equipment.

The flying qualities of the "Breda 27," generally associated with light aeroplanes especially The sentence of 56 days' detention built for displays of aerobatics imposed on Private Arthur Thomp-such as have been seen in China, who was recently tried by the dis- high-powered military planes, and Kwong Chee Theatre, was fined \$25 mine of tabassa tastas like and Profor leaving his post before being thusiasm by the members of th

CONSUL-GENERAL ROBBED

Ho Ng, a coolie, who admitted to Charged with the theft of a ke Veterinary Surgeon on May 20 at 666 in Des Vœux Road, West.

Bianchoni, Consul-General for Italy when knocked down by taxi cab No. at Rèpulse Bay on May 18, Tsui Shing aged 20 - The Shin caution.

Mr. Delcourt said that he was astonished to find that he could take tonished tonished tonished to find that he could take tonished tonish

VAST RELIEF SCHEME FOR U. S. FARMERS

(Continued from page 1.) Another U. S. \$100,000,000 will

nishing of livestock.

terday,-Reuter.

To-day's Short Story.

This Green And Pleasant Land

By Marian Bower.

CAMUEL FROST bought the Now, the cloth was on the table, farm which his father and the lamp was in the middle of the grandfather had farmed before expanse of white. It was turned so him, partly on mortgage, partly low—to save oil—that it smelled. with his war service gratuity.

clined. Samuel Frost was faced by A high chair was drawn up by the the problem of how to farm when side of where Alice sat. That was everything he had to buy, especially for the thirteen months old baby, he had to sell had gone down.

two-seater-into a shed with a door There was a very small pat of marwhich lacked a hinge, yet garine not butter. There was half by nature he was a tidy man, a jugful of separated milk, He walked towards his house. He had made an excuse for absenting to? himself from the farmers' market! Alice came in. She had the day ordinary at Toosey, because he youngest child in her arms. For back-house (East Anglian for scul-]band. lery) into the kitchen. In former days, when he married Alice Meadowly, and she brought her bit of money to help, the kitchen had been occupied by a red-faced young girl, who did the hard work. Now. though there were three children, there was no red-cheeked country wench. There was not even a handful of fire in the grate, not even a lamp alight.

The ceiling was low, crossed with any more credit." oak beams. Most of the furniture "They must," exclaimed Samuel. had come to him from his father and "We must live." his grandfather; and Alice, with the fine taste of the real country born,

OBSTRUCTION IN THEATRES.

Women With Babies Crowd Exits.

The demonstration consisted of Mong Kok Cinema Theatre, was pye." flights by the "Breda 15" "Breda charged before Mr. E. L Wynne

Monti, Chief Instructor of the Henry, of the Fire Brigade, "There's Mary," went on Alice, stated that 12 people were standing "with the toes coming out of her The feature of the demonstra- in the theatre during the perform- boots, and old Cobbler Longfoot says tion, however, was the exhibition ance, and were so causing an ob- he isn't for mending them any more

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

plane carried its full military Kwong Chee Theatre Do Big Business.

But Attendants Relax When Manager Is Away

by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the pipe of tobacco tastes like, and I've day China, was delivered by Dr. asleep at the time and were given Kowloon Magistracy this morning, no petticoat under my skirt." for causing obstruction during a performance in the theatre on May 20.

Magistrate Deplores Lack Of Evidence.

be ear-marked for the processing no evidence with which to bring a charge against any specific indivi-A third sum of U. S. \$100,000, dual; though I am quite sure that 1000 will be spent on emergency arson has been committed in this works, while a fourth U. S. \$100, case," said Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, father's, and grandfather's before 000,000 will be allotted for the fur-concluding an inquiry at the Kow-him. There isn't another house in sident of the Nan Fang Universiloon Magistracy, yesterday into the all the parish that's got a piece of ties in Peking and Shanghai. He forget the civilisation of China. Mrs. X. S. Volgin, who was Very heavy rains, averaging circumstances attending the my-furniture as good as Frost's board!" was also one of the drafters Docks was also charged for the same appear, and the case was remanded Minnesota and North Dakota, yes- Fuk Wing Street, Shamshulpo, in

The cups and plates were already Immediately the price of corn be- there. There was his, there was gan to fall, the price of cattle de- hers and the three children's mugs. labour, had gone up, and everything and at this moment Samuel could hear her crying upstairs. There He ran his car-a second-hand was a loaf of dry bread on the table.

Was that what he had come home

had not the money to pay for a can the moment the baby had ceased to of petrol and meal, and now he was cry. Alice put her down in the high very hungry. He went through the chair and walked up facing her hus-

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Earth's Secret," by Lord Dunsany.

"They say at the shop," she told, He went into the sitting-room. him. "that they aren't for giving us

"There's been a young traveller Milan, April. 11. had always kept it beautifully polish- fellow round, with town notions, and Yesterday a Chinse Mission paid ed. Her chair stood on one side of he told Mrs. Baker that farmers Works. The Mission consisted of was his. Alice prided herself that if they can drive their motorcars into

"The fool!" ejaculated Samuel. Sop, 33-year-old Chinese, both of Chien, Secretary of the Chinese stress, the tea was always laid in the "How does he think we're going to get to Toosey, with no train, and it twelve miles away? And if we don't go to Toosey, how are we to sell our stuff, and buy other stuffif we have the money?"

"To-day," Alice went on, "Johnnie wanted to know why he couldn't have a nice dinner like other folks. Poor lamb! He had a spoonful of hot turnips and two potatoes-and we've Wong Yui-tung, licensee of the nearly come to the last potato in the

"I've had nothing to eat at all," 1st Inns. No Pts. Pts. 39" and "Breda 25" planes, the lat- Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy put in Samuel. It was not a re-Fitz- that he was going short, too.

until I've paid what's owing. The Mr. D. L. Strellett, who appeared children are hungry," she summed

which is capable of a top speed of they could at once get outside if the "Little Rose," repeated Alice, over 390 killimeters per hour (245 baby started to cry. He also stated "isn't having what the doctor says Alice stopped.

man should have, and I haven't had

muttered Samuel.

sell the old horse?"

years was an empty apace.

it off me these three years past."

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"Why!" cried out Samuel. "It was

'board?" he exclaimed.

peated. Samuel made no answer. A look at her husband's face made

Deputy Superintendent Fitz- coat for Mary to go to school in. At entire speech. about 40 persons were standing in if I can't keep her little toes from uary, when Dr. Kiang was detain. One body was recovered at 2 the aisle and the theatre was pack- having chilblains," answered Alice. ed by the Nanking authorities in o'clock this morning while another ed. It was also his opinion that the Samuel brought his hand down connection with the Fukien rebel- was dug out from beneath the deushers had let their friends in for hard on to the table. "There's only lion. nothing, taking advantage of the old Star left," he said: "and how am A graduate of the Peking Impermanager's absence.

INQUIRY.

"I regret very much that I have the early hours of May 11.



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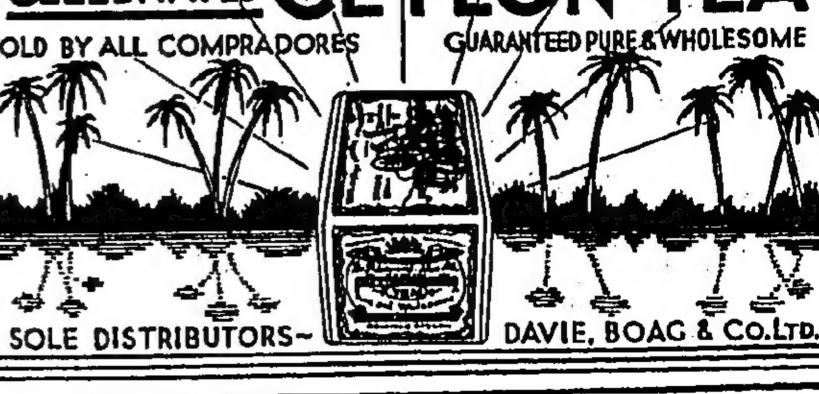
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FAMOUS SCHOLAR IN COLONY

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu.

SEES CHINA IN CHAOS AFTER 20 YEARS' ABSENCE

half-inch machine guns, was de- the regulation. Inspector Fitz- bad, and they ought to be taken out, Chinese scholar and professor of sons were buried alive in a landmonstrated in a display of master- Henry agreed with him on this but the doctor says she's to be fatted Chinese studies at McGili Univer- slide which occurred last night at up first. He's left me the name of sity, Canada, was given a cordial Saiwanho, Shaukiwan, a patent food at two shillings a tin!" reception by the Colony's Chinese The hillside above the village community, on his arrival here hut where they lived, collapsed "At two shillings a tin," she re-yesterday from Annam by the s.s. during the height of the thunder-

Dr. Kiang, who is regarded as pletely smothered the dwelling. one of China's greatest living Two other members of the fam-Alice go on quickly. "You haven't scholars, has just completed a trip ily managed to escape. had the quarter of what a strong to China's south-west provinces, and A fairly large boulder became is expected to return to Canada in dislodged and crashed down the Li Chiu-ying, licensee of the a bit of meat for a fortnight. You the Autumn via the United States, hill carrying with it a large quan-

o petticoat under my skirt."

Kiang at the Chung Shing Benevo- no chance to escape.

'What have you done with it?" lent Society last night. The hall The Fire Brigade was immed-.

Henry, who prosecuted, stated that least I'll keep her little body warm A sensation was caused last Jan- of the call.

I going to plough this back end if I ial Academy, Dr. Kiang holds the Pa Kung and Chu Jen, two high Alice was silent a moment. Then literary degrees. From 1900 to books on various subjects, being Samuel looked over his shoulder, cond Secretary to the Ministry of more of his books, "Chinese Civi-Before him, where the beautiful Education in the Imperial Govern- lisation," and "On Chinese Stusideboard with the tambour front ment. He was assistant professor dies," in English will be published had stood for most of a hundred of history in the Peking Imperial this year by the Commercial Press. University from 1905 to 1910. Later "What's happened to the old he was instructor in Chinese and said that he found China in a tulecturer on Chinese culture at the mult, and in a worse state of chaos

> Drafted | Constitution. Returning to China, he was pre- he said.

FOUR PERISH IN LANDSLIDE.

Hillside Crashes On Hut At Shaukiwan.

TWO FORTUNATE ESCAPE

Dr. Klang Kan-hu, the noted A Chinese mother and her three

storm at about 10 p.m. and com-

A striking speech on present tity of earth. The family were

was packed and many had to stand lately sent for and rescue work, "I made it up last Monday for a on the stairway throughout the under Station Officer Cash, commenced within about 15 minutes

In his address last night, he "Huckster Smith has tried to get University of California from 1914 than when he had left it over 20

years' ago. "There is much to be regretted,"

He urged his audience never to

of Dr. Klang is expected to go to Mrs. H. Marriot of Kowloon charged on the same count, did not half an inch, fell in sections of sterious fires at Nos. 28 and 98 "I didn't forget that," said Alice. the National Constitution of the Canton this week-and, prior to his He is also the author of many the United States in the autumn.

At Charge.

TRANSFER OF DOG

FROM TERRITORIES

European Astonished

pagnie Optorg, was charged before eral O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kow- C.B.E., D.S.O. loon Magistracy this morning for pringing a dog from the new reit- the Government Civil Hospital yes- from the residence of Comm. ritories to Kowioon without a wife terday suffering from body injuries Blanchoni, Consul-General for Italy, ten permit from the Colonial when knowled down by toxi and No.

a dog out to, but not in from the from injuries after being assaulted New Territories.

His Worship then pointed out that if the dog had been bitten by a dog from one of the villagers in the Territories it would then carry the germs to Kowloon.

The defendant stated that the dog did not leave the car. His Worship said that surely he

did not intend to keep the dog in the car always. Inspector Shaftain, in prosecut- a caution. ing, asked the Magistrate to take a

lenient view of the case. thing, and was also dismissed with for 7 days.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

POSSIBILITY OF GERM-CARRIER trict court martial at Shumshuipo were commented upon with Mr. A. H. Delcourt, of 247 Prince relieved, has received the confirma-Chinese Mission. Edward Road, manager of the Com- lion of H.E. the G.O.C. Major Gen-

by three unknown men in Bridges

Wong Kan, a 23-year-old Chinese boatman, was fined \$2, in default four days' imprisonment, before Mr. Police Court this morning for be- of cattle and other products. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central ing drunk and incapable.

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This Green & Pleasant Land

(Continued from Page 9.)

"No. I haven't sold it; but he's me anything until he's found a cus- a penny," answered Samuel.

"How dare you part with my furiniture without asking me?"

"I asked you to sell your car." do worse than talk, they draw in; me?" he asked. they won't trust him for a five A flicker of a smile came up on pound note. I daren't risk that, the woman's drawn, white face. But now you've begun to sell up the "There wasn't a happier woman house, there won't be a soul in all in all the country than I was," she the village, from the parson to the said, "the night you children in the school, that won't b2 Samuel caught her hand. saying that Frost's clean broke or he wouldn't have parted with his father's old mahogany sideboard. There'll be every soul I owe money to and I owe it everywhere coming down on me to-morrow." he added; and he gaye a sob. a strong man's sob of bitter despair.

Alice looked at the little sleeping child. "She's been a little weakling ever since the day she was born," she said. "If there'd been plenty to rear her on, I'd have got her on be-

"Two of them!" echoed Samuel. "Yes," said Alice. "There's anfor three, and how can there be to have got me as I am now."

cried out Samuel. "You loved me

when we were married." was real pleased with Mary. must be a bit better than I think tune of £50,000.—Reuter. they are.' Soon enough I knew they weren't any better. They were worse, and they've gone on being I can't bear to hear the children crying. I can't bear

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think there'll soon be another

taken it away. He says he can't pay want, but I haven't got nothing, not

"I wish I were dead," said Alice. There was a pause.

Samuel Frost looked round the cold room, looked at the window goods are to be left in the Godown. "You know I daren't do that," where the shadows were coming in where they will be examined by answered Samuel. "I told you for He felt as if each streak of grey- June, 1934, at 10 a.m. why I daren't. When a fellow be- ness was an icy hand closing on his gins selling things off his farm, folks strength, his vitality. his manhood, be presented to the Undersigned with-

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WOMAN SPY FILES £150,000 SUIT.

Plagiarism By Film Co. Alleged.

Los Angeles.

fore now. It seems as if I was gor said that she served ten years with as soon as the goods are landed. ing to have two of them that can't the British Secret Service, filed suit No claims will be admitted after the £150,000, charging plagiarism.

other coming. There wasn't enough mitted, last March, a story entitled "She Spies," based on her work as goods are to be left in the Godown, enough for four? You didn't ought a secret service operative, and that Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 11th the Studio used her story material, June, 1934, at 10 a.m. "You're not turning against me?" produced a film under the title "After To-night," and released it be presented to the Undersigned withlast autumn.

"Yes," said Alice. "I did. I loved! She alleged that she was damaged you more when little Johnnie came. to the extent of £100,000 when the I story was-filmed and that she was ed by was a bit frightened when Rose was not reimbursed, and that future born, but I said to myself 'things showings would damage her to the

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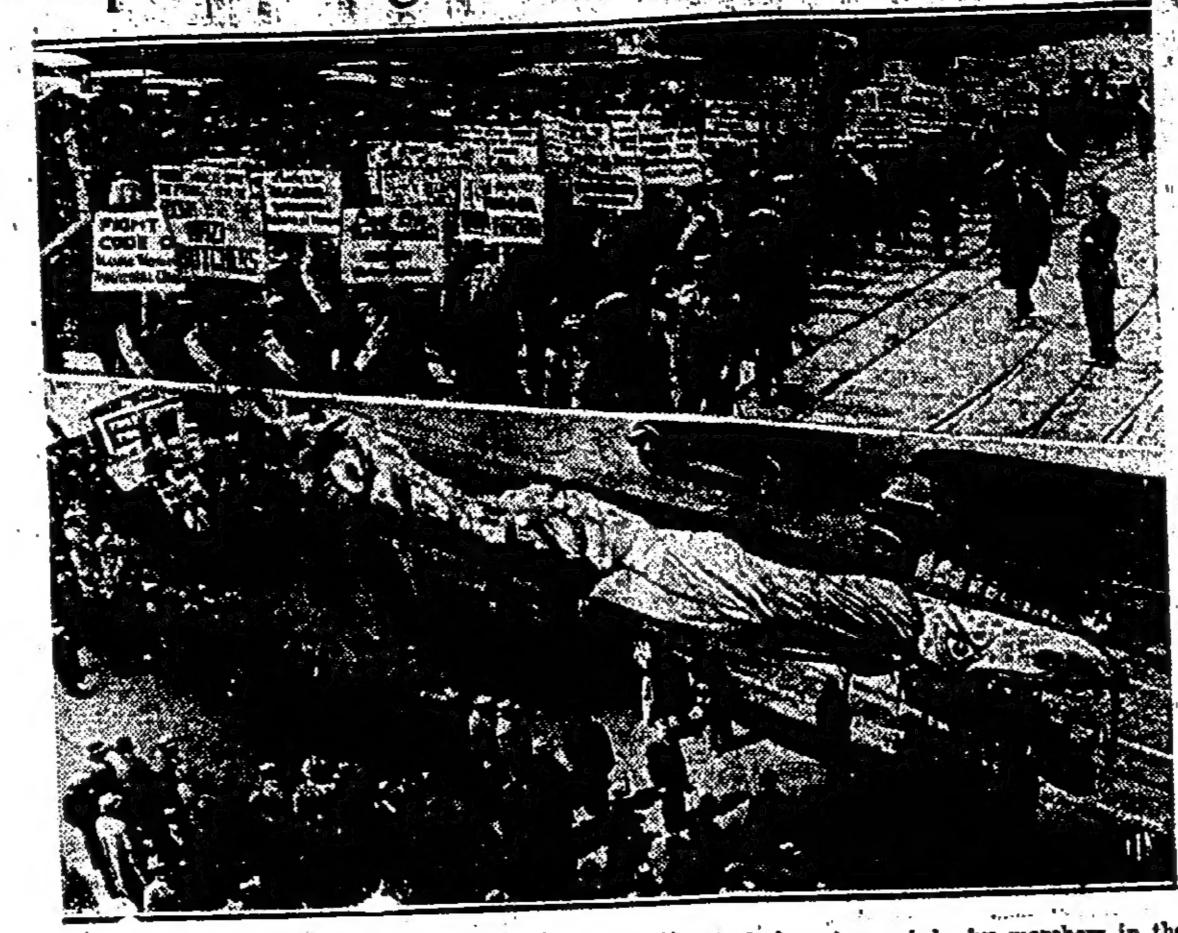
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"Surely you aren't going to turn

him. Then the child in the chair

"There'll be another soon, and they'll both have to cry," muttered Alice. She pushed her husband

"Driven off it, and I'm like twenty wish I were dead."

She picked up little Rose, went down the room.

She went out and let the door Samuel dropped into the chair

drawn up to the table. The lost was before him. He put out his hand.

His fingers touched the loaf. He drew them back quickly. Was the father and husband to eat while the family starved! He rose, took the bread in both

hands. He carried it out, set it on the kitchen table. He dare not sit with it before him. He heard voices. It was the

Alice came up to him.

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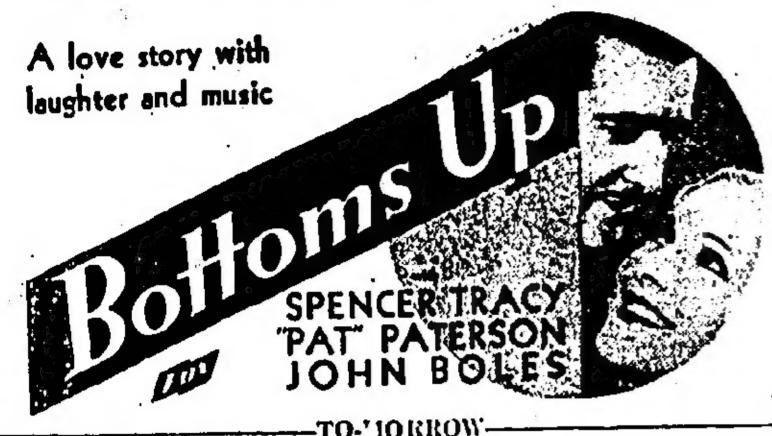
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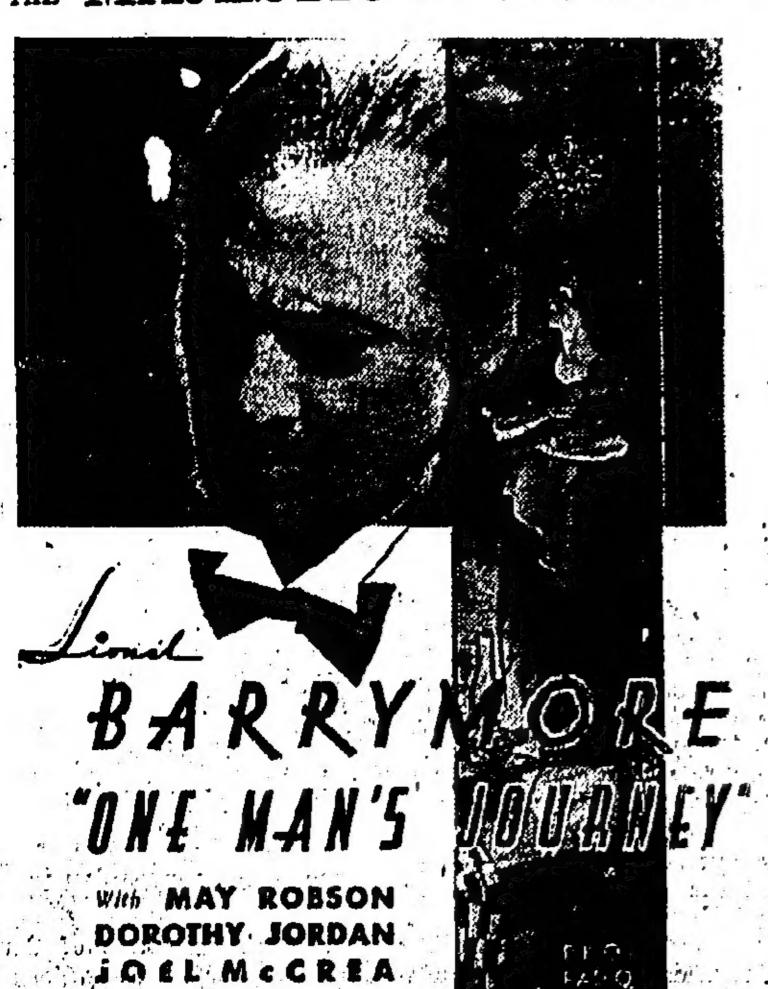
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During the course of his re- per S. C. Gold Bar Co. marks, Mr. Purves recalled re miniscences of his early connection with the old School, dating back to 1873, which in those days was also used as a hospital. It was interesting to note that those present atl last night's function covered a 1873 to 1923.

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the retiring President, Mr. J. R. the Kinghorn, for assistance Club sinc the inception seven years ago, and whose untiring efforts placed the Hong Kong Heriot Club in an exalted position among the Heriot Clubs throughout the world. Mr. Kinghorn was elected a Past President of the club.

The following office bearers were elected for 1934-35.

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Unfavourable factors are the proposed the toast of the "Auld Cal- result of the drought and grain profit-taking. - United Press,

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Toledo, Ohio, To-day. The strike dispute here was set tled yesterday. The strikers have returned to work following the signing of the settlement pact .-- United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

ACCORD IN U.S. OIL INDUSTRY.

Workers And Employers Reach Agreement.

New York, To-day. .. The relations of labour and em ployers in the United States oil industry have been placed on a new valued \$22,000, have been granted to trade unions and arbitration of dis- raw value.-United Press, per S.

WALL STREET MORE LOCAL WEATHER **DURING MAY**

Temperature & Sunshine Below Normal.

RAINFALL DECREASE

The mean temperature for May was F.76.7 degrees, which is .04 degrees below normal. The first three days of the month were unusually cold, owing to the prevalence of easterly winds; the minimum temperature of 65.9 degrees reached on May 1 was the lowest temperature

Cloudiness during the month was slightly greater than the normal, and sunshine slightly less, the total duration of sunshine being 34 hours, the against the normal of 39 hours.

Heavy rainfall, accompanied by thunder, was experienced on night of May 24 and 25, when 5.49 inches of rain fell. The total rainfall for the month, however, 'only amounted to 8.73 inches, the normal being 11.50 inches. The total rainfall recorded in 1934, up to May 31, was 14.90 inches, against an average of 22.90 inches.

LOCAL'RAINFALL

The heavy thunderstorm which i swept the Colony last night produced 0.91 inches of rain, bringing the total for the year to 18.25 inches, as against a normal average of 25.53 inches.

ONE CONVICT STILL AT LARGE.

Missouri Prison Break.

New York, To-day. Eleven out of the 12 convicts who made a daring break from the Parchman Penitentiary, Missouri, on Monday, have been recaptured. -Reuter.

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